

FBI Presses
Nationwide
Hunt for Galt

Denies Report That Brother of
Suspect Is Helping in Search

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The nation's police agencies intensified a nationwide search today for Eric Starvo Galt, the elusive fugitive sought in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They were aided by thousands of wanted posters, just gaining wide distribution two days after the FBI publicly identified Galt, 36, as the man it had sought secretly since a week after the April 4 slaying.

The FBI refused comment on queries about whether it believes Galt is the man's real name or was simply a cover built painstakingly over a number of months by the beer-drinking lover of hillbilly music.

Two aliases—John Willard and Harvey Lowmyer—were listed on the federal conspiracy warrant issued against Galt in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday afternoon and the first degree murder warrant issued by the state against him here Wednesday night.

"John Willard" was the name used by the man who checked into a Main Street rooming house three hours before King

was shot as he stood on the balcony of a motel here. There has been no reference to the second alias.

The federal agency denied a report that it had taken into custody the man it said Galt described as his brother and that the brother was aiding in the search. The federal warrant, issued Wednesday, claimed that Galt and the brother entered into a conspiracy March 29 to violate King's civil rights.

The FBI covered many specific details about Galt's life over the past several years in its release including the fact that he is an avid dancer, has "rural speech," apparently lacks education and has a "nervous habit of pulling at an ear lobe with his left hand."

But except for his age, the FBI's statement was void of vital statistics, including Galt's birthplace or of any details of his movement prior to 1964.

The statement disclosed for the first time that Galt was in Memphis the day before King was shot, although he did not move into the rooming house from which the fatal bullet was fired until the day of the assassination.

There were these other developments.

The U.S. attorney's office in Kansas City quoted an informant of "apparent reliability" as saying King was among persons marked for death if Robert Bolivar Depugh, leader of the militant rightwing Minutemen organization, ever went to jail.

The statement was included in a court motion to dismiss an appeal from Depugh on a conviction for a National Firearms Act violation.

A Birmingham man who said he had a brief business dealing with Galt told reporters that the hunted man once told him he had a wife living in the Rocky Ridge section of the Alabama City. There was no official confirmation.

Biafra Says It
Wants to Talk

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafra radio said today the secessionist government is ready to begin peace negotiations within 48 hours to end Nigeria's 10-month civil war. The Lagos government said Thursday it is prepared to start "talks about peace talks."

Biafra said it would negotiate without advance conditions. But Lagos said the Biafran regime of Lt. Col. C Odumegwu Ojukwu must first renounce its secession and agree to a 12-state federation splitting Biafran territory into three states.

Pet Tiger
Told It Must
Live in Cage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tammy is a 110 - pound Bengal tiger and a gentle host at children's pajama parties. But the Dade County sheriff's office says William Seefeldt, the owner, will have to cage his 10-month-old pet. The cage is necessary to qualify for the permit to keep her.

"She is house broken with seven generations of captivity behind her," Seefeldt said Thursday. "If they put her in a cage away from people she would go wild."

Tammy was born in a litter of five tiny tigers at the county's Crandon Park Zoo. The zoo traded the excess cubs to an animal dealer and Seefeldt bought Tammy from the dealer. He didn't reveal the price but Dr. Gordon Hubbell, superintendent of the zoo, said tiger prices range from about \$600 to \$1,200.

"I can't figure why he would buy such an animal for a pet," said Hubbell. "It just gets bigger and more unpredictable."

Seefeldt said he bought Tammy as followup to other unusual pets—a bear, falcon, fox and skunk.

Seefeldt has had Tammy six months and she's a plaything for the neighborhood children. This week 25 of them held a pajama party with Tammy as guest of honor. She even visited Hialeah High School.

"The adult neighbors are afraid," said Hubbell.

Thursday, the sheriff's deputies pointed to the statute requiring permits for carnivorous animals including tigers. They said Seefeldt would get the permit when Tammy got a cage.

Initial Peace Contacts
Could be Held in Paris



Tammy the Tiger plays with the children of Silvestro Capozzi when her owner, William Seefeldt, brought the big cat around for a bedtime romp with the youngsters. Miami authorities have told Seefeldt he will have to cage the tiger to get a permit to keep her. (AP Wirephoto)

10 Sites
Proposed
By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, indicating growing impatience with the impasse over where to make initial peace contacts with North Vietnam, is looking to Hanoi for a speedy reply to the latest American proposal listing 10 new potential sites.

Although the new U.S. proposal raised to 15 the number of nations it lists as acceptable locations for such talks, diplomatic

'Swindle'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam in effect rejected today the latest U.S. proposals on the site for preliminary peace talks. It described the proposal listing 10 countries as "tortuous maneuvers" to delay contacts and an "American peace swindle."

sources in Washington were betting that Paris—not included in the newly padded total—would eventually be agreed on by both countries.

These diplomats, including some from nations allied with the United States in the war, reasoned that since neither Washington nor Hanoi has mentioned Paris as a possible site its compromise selection would result in neither side losing face.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin indicated how important such a face-saving compromise might be to Hanoi when he said Thursday in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, that North Vietnam will conduct peace talks "as a nation that has not been vanquished, that has not been defeated."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called late Thursday on Hanoi to give a "serious and responsible answer" to the U.S. proposals for preliminary talks on peace negotiations.

Growing Irritation

Rusk warned Hanoi that U.S. restraint in restricting the bombing of North Vietnam on March 31 was meant to inspire discussions on ending the war and not be an excuse for what he called propaganda warfare while the battle went on.

Thus showing signs of growing irritation at the continuing wrangle over selection of a site for such talks, Rusk said the

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Pilots Blast Targets in Panhandle

North Hit by Most Bombs of Year

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes made their heaviest raids of the year on North Vietnam Thursday, flying the largest number of missions in nearly four months, military spokesmen announced today.

Hitting targets in the southern panhandle in accordance with President Johnson's curtailment order, U.S. pilots took advantage of clearing weather to fly 145 missions, one more than a year's previous record on Jan. 6. It was the largest number

since Dec. 26, when 150 were flown.

The total was nearly triple the average number of missions the Americans flew against enemy supply routes, convoys and gun positions in the southern part of North Vietnam before Johnson on April 1 ordered them to stay south of the 20th parallel of latitude.

Northern Limit

Ten days later the President, in a move never publicly announced, put the northern limit

for bombings raids at the 19th parallel, 170 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The curtailment was aimed at inducing the North Vietnamese to open peace negotiations.

The deepest reported penetration Thursday was a raid by Navy A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Enterprise on a railroad bridge one mile below the 19th parallel and 169 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Some U.S. sources say that despite Johnson's curtailment

order allowing the North Vietnamese to move war supplies with impunity down to the 19th parallel, a distance of 140 miles from Hanoi, there has been very little change in enemy truck traffic in the southern panhandle.

The U.S. Command said a limited damage assessment showed the raiders Thursday destroyed or damaged 14 bridges, 13 trucks and 16 boats, barges or sampans; cut bridges and roads in many places, and touched off several secondary explosions and fires, indicating the planes hit fuel or ammunition dumps.

may be readying another big push against Hue.

In the last three days, the big bombers have flown 24 missions against the valley.

Death Toll Rises

In the ground war, the death toll rose higher in the biggest allied offensive of the war as U.S. forces reported killing 116 Viet Cong in two sharp clashes northeast of Saigon. Eleven Americans were killed and 21 wounded.

The fighting northeast of Saigon Thursday raised total enemy casualties to 937 killed and 293 captured since Operation Complete Victory was launched April 8, the U.S. Command said. Allied casualties include 84 Americans and 65 South Vietnamese killed and 427 Americans wounded.

President Cancels Planned
'Big-City' Talk in Congress

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has called off a planned speech to Congress that many had felt would include sweeping new attacks on big-city problems.

He told newsmen Thursday while flying home from California that since he had originally scheduled the address, Congress has passed a civil rights bill with a strong open-housing section. He said he therefore no longer sees any need for a special address to a joint congressional session.

by violence following King's slaying. But it was also widely noted the Chief Executive already was under congressional direction to cut spending in the face of a mounting deficit—a price he had said he was willing to pay for enactment of his proposed 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes. That proposal is still before Congress.

The President, who resumed his vacation stay at the LBJ

Ranch, was watching for a break in negotiations with North Vietnam over where peace contacts should be made.

Appearing relaxed on his return from a three-day Hawaiian trip, Johnson reported his talks there with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea were "very helpful to both" of them.

The President indicated he did not foresee a summit conference of Saigon allies prior to the launching of any serious peace talks with Hanoi.

But, he said, "It is very important we maintain close contacts. In the days ahead we will be meeting with the various ones (allies) periodically."

As the State Department in Washington proposed 10 new possible sites for negotiations with Hanoi, Johnson emphasized four conditions "you have to have" anywhere talks are held.

—Adequate and presumably secure communications for the negotiators

—Available diplomatic representation for all governments involved in the Vietnam war.

—Access for news coverage

—A spot where neither side would have a psychological or propaganda advantage.

Your Raincoat
Better be Handy

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional rain and possible thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 45, high Saturday in the mid 50s. Easterly winds 12 to 20 m.p.h. tonight becoming southerly Saturday. Precipitation probability, 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 60, low, 37. Barometer, 30.20 and steady. Humidity, 88 per cent. Dew point, 38. Wind, north-northeast at 10 m.p.h. Skies, cloudy. No precipitation.

Antiaircraft Fire

The pilots reported antiaircraft fire was light to moderate.

One of the worst helicopter crashes of the war occurred in South Vietnam. Two U.S. Army UH-1 choppers collided in flight 59 miles southwest of the coastal city of Qui Nhon while on a combat operation. Eighteen South Vietnamese civilian irregulars and eight American military personnel were killed. There were no survivors.

Over South Vietnam, Air Force B52 bombers made six more raids late Thursday and today on the North Vietnamese buildup in the A Shau Valley west of Hue. The eight-engine Stratofortresses dropped an estimated 1,000 tons of bombs on troop concentrations, bunkers, truck parks and gun positions in the stronghold where U.S. officers think the North Vietnamese

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Federal Discount Rate
Boosted to 5½ Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans face the prospect of harder-to-get loans at higher interest rates following the second increase in little more than a month in the Federal Reserve system's discount rate.

In what it termed an attempt to beat back accelerating inflation, the Federal Reserve Board stepped harder on the economic brakes in approving effective today a discount rate of 5½ per cent for 3 of its 12 banks—New York, Philadelphia and Minneapolis. It had been 5 per cent.

The other nine banks are expected to follow in a move virtually sure to trigger higher interest rates on loans throughout the economy. A nationwide AP survey showed meanwhile that interest rates on home mortgages are nearing 8 per cent already in some sections and the cost of an average home has climbed about \$2,500 since 1966.

The new rate is the highest

since just before the 1929 stock market crash when it went to 6 per cent.

One government source said the boost from 5 per cent was not unexpected in view of congressional inaction on President Johnson's request for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, pushed by the administration as an anti-inflation weapon.

A boost in the discount rate from 4½ to 5 per cent in mid-March was designed to stem inflation and cope with the gold crisis which reached its peak at that point.

The discount rate is the charge commercial banks must pay when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve. Other interest rates are pegged upward from it.

Since devaluation of the British pound on Nov. 18, the rate has risen 1½ points from 4 per cent.

Ex-Premier Fired From Secret Operation?

Ky Laughs at Report He Once Smuggled Opium

SAIGON (AP) — Both the U.S. Embassy and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today denied a report being investigated by a Senate subcommittee that the CIA fired Ky for smuggling opium in 1963.

The report, made to the Senate Foreign Expenditures subcommittee, said Ky commanded air crews in a secret CIA operation flying saboteurs to North Vietnam and took advantage of

the setup to fly opium from Laos to Saigon.

The U.S. Embassy said there was "no truth in the story that Ky was removed from any position by any element of the U.S. government for opium smuggling or for any other reason."

Asked if the embassy had any information connecting Ky with opium smuggling, an embassy spokesman said only: "There is no truth to the allegation."

"The vice president just laughed when he saw the story," said a spokesman for Ky. "He said it was groundless news, and there is no truth to it at all."

The spokesman added that Ky took part in the flights over North Vietnam, "but he would not get involved in smuggling. You know he pays no attention to matters about money."

The Senate subcommittee's

staff director, Joseph Lippman, made the report available to The Associated Press in Washington with the stipulation that the source could not be identified.

The author of the report said he was sent to Vietnam in March 1962 by an American company to serve as an inspector and adviser to ground crews that maintained the aircraft used in sabotage missions.

The company, the report said, "was a fictitious company set up by the CIA and (an airline) operating from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base as a blind for a program called Operation Haylift."

"Operation Haylift was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose of sabotage such as blowing up railroads, bridges and etc. When the program first began the CIA en-

gaged air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who is now vice president of South Vietnam.

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA removed Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa."



Airman 1.C. Patrick J. Nugent, son-in-law of President Johnson, prepares a fuse for a 750-pound bomb, above, then attaches it to the bomb while working at Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam. The husband of Luci Johnson Nugent is assigned to the 412th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, preparing bombs for use against the North Vietnamese. (Story on Page 2)



Phone Strike Launched With Little Initial Effect on Service

165,000 in Union Ask Wage Hike

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest telephone strike in 21 years appeared to cause little initial disruption of service after 165,000 union members across the nation walked off the job.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the striking AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, urged another 500,000 employees of the Bell Telephone System to refuse to cross picket lines in support of CWA demands in the wage dispute.

Company officials promised to maintain most service with supervisors.

"We ask all employees to maintain and protect telephone service," said Ben S. Gilmer, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of the Bell System.

Phone installers

Both union and company officials predicted little trouble for telephone subscribers in placing calls except for long-distance and other services that require an operator. Installation of new

phones also was sharply curtailed.

The strikers include 23,000 employees of the Bell subsidiary, Western Electric Co., who install telephone equipment in most areas of the nation, and some 140,000 Bell System telephone operators, clerks, repairmen, linemen and other employees in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

New England, Alaska and Hawaii are largely unaffected.

Beirne walked a Washington picket line for about an hour Thursday after announcing, "The strike is on."

Gilmer called the strike "regrettable and unnecessary."

The last nationwide telephone strike, in 1947, lasted 44 days.

The union has rejected company offers to increase wages 7.5 per cent over 18 months. The Bell System said the union is demanding 10.5 per cent. Telephone installers now average \$3.27 per hour and Bell System workers average \$2.79.

Largest Offer

"Western Electric and other Bell companies have already made the largest wage offers ever made," Gilmer said.

While conceding the strike will have little immediate effect on most telephone service, Beirne said that if company officials thought they could maintain the \$30 billion, highly computerized nationwide system for long without the strikers, "They must be taking something some-

what stronger than LSD."

The walkout provides a major test of the effectiveness of strikes against highly automated industries. Most calls, even long distance, can be dialed direct.

Beirne said how long the computerized system can hold up without the repair and maintenance work of the strikers depends on how well equipment has been maintained.

Talks Continuing

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it was continuing to talk with both union and company officials. Talks between the union and Western Electric were reported continuing in New York after the strike began at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Striking CWA members in Atlantic City, N.J., injected a bizarre note into the walkout by picketing a telephone pole—after first removing a ladder and thereby trapping a foreman working atop the pole. The foreman quickly trapped police to his rescue by tapping a telephone line and calling his office.

In addition to the nationwide telephone installers unit of Western Electric employees, the strikers include Bell System workers in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, Idaho, North Carolina, California, Nevada, the state of Washington and Washington, D.C.

About 2,000 manufacturing employees at Western Electric's plant in Buffalo, N.Y., are also on strike.

Bell system contracts for another 116,000 Communications Workers in 16 states expire between April 26 and May 14. The states include Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky and Georgia.

Corporations Nationalized In Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda announced today that the Zambian government is taking over 25 major industrial and commercial enterprises, ranging from retail chain stores to big transport corporations.

Among these is a logging company owned by the Anglo-American Corp., the giant copper mining group.

Kaunda told a cheering crowd at Kabwe he was "asking" the companies to sell 51 per cent of their stock to the government. But he made clear he does not anticipate anyone refusing.

The move staggered the country's businessmen. Kaunda said it is part of a general plan to eliminate "exploitation by foreign capitalists."

Kaunda also announced restrictions on loans to local businesses owned by expatriates, a ban on expatriate businesses outside 10 major towns and a ruling that government contracts for less than \$140,000 are to be awarded only to Zambian enterprises.

However, he said "foreign investors and foreign businessmen," in contrast to resident expatriate businessmen, are welcome in Zambia.

"It is my intention," he declared, "to enact legislation safeguarding approved foreign investments. This act will guarantee that dividends and interest payments on foreign capital may be remitted abroad, and that repatriation of capital brought in from abroad will be allowed."

Kaunda also pledged that compensation for government takeovers would be "fair."

Today's Chuckle

Is it possible that a marriage proposal is a proposition that lost its nerve? (Copyright, 1968)

Pat Nugent Toils Under Vietnam Sun

By ROBERT OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AP) — Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent spent 12 hours Friday under a broiling sun loading 750-pound bombs for \$11.45.

That's the going wage for an apprentice weapons mechanic with three stripes at this huge U.S. base even if the apprentice is President Johnson's son-in-law.

Nugent, 24, arrived in South Vietnam Saturday, spent two days being processed and went to work with the 412th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

He has already received a letter from his wife, Luci, in Austin, Tex., but he said she didn't offer him any advice on how to get along on his new job.

"We pretty well know what each other is thinking," he explained.

Wisconsin Trainer

Nugent was sweating today in the 87-degree heat with his trainer, Sgt. Alvin Plemel of Dunbar, Wis., and Airman I.C. Gregory Myers of Indianapolis, Ind.

They used hydraulic winches to place in racks 750-pound

bombs that would be delivered by Air Force F4 Phantoms to enemy targets in South and North Vietnam.

While racking the bombs in clusters of three, the men inserted nose and tail fuses and the arming wires. Then the bombs were hauled to the ramps, where other crews would load them aboard the fighter-bombers.

Nugent and the others work 12-hour shifts six days a week, but the shift will soon be cut to 10½ hours and they'll welcome the change.

4 Hours Off

"We worked from noon to midnight yesterday and then started back this morning at seven," Pat said. "That gave me about four hours to do what I pleased."

Nugent, a tall and husky blond, is not complaining, though. He asked to be sent to Vietnam, and he said he's happy to be here.

He had transferred from his Air Force reserve unit near Washington to the Texas National Guard when he and Luci moved to Austin. His old reserve unit, the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing, was called to active duty in February, when North Korea seized the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo, and Pat asked to switch back. When the 113th was not assigned overseas, Nugent asked for another transfer—to Vietnam.

"Duty to Serve"

Asked why he volunteered for Vietnam, he replied: "I felt it was something I had to do, to do my part . . . It's one of those things inside you. I have a little boy and a wife. I try to do my share so they can be free and happy, and other generations, too."

He said the other airmen he works with have not treated him as a celebrity.

"Everybody's been great," said Pat, "cooperative and congenial. I've been pleased to meet everyone I could, and I believe they've accepted me."

Cam Ranh Bay is probably the most secure, major U.S. military installation in South Vietnam, but it was the target of 16 rounds of recoilless rifle fire last month.

Sand in Everything

"I'm flexible," Nugent said when asked if he was adjusting to the heat and high humidity, "but I'm surprised at the sand. You can't keep a shine on your shoes and it even gets into your bed."

The young airman said he hasn't decided where he will go when his one-week leave for rest and recreation comes up in about six months. "I would like to go and see Chuck if I can," he said.

Chuck is Marine Capt. Charles Robb, president Johnson's other son-in-law. Robb, who is married to Lynda, arrived in Vietnam late last month and now commands a rifle company of the 7th Marine regiment near Da Nang.

Smoking the Bear Starts 24th Year Of Fire-Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokey the Bear, given a resounding vote of confidence by the public and his sponsors, starts his 24th year today of telling the people: "Only YOU can prevent forest fires."

Sponsors gave him the go-ahead Thursday after disclosing a nationwide public opinion poll showed 90 per cent of all adults and nearly all school-age children are fully acquainted with his efforts to stop man-made fires.

The fire-fighting bear and his campaign are sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, the National Association of State Foresters and the Advertising Council.

Smokey didn't attend the ceremony. The bear that survives a forest fire and sparked the campaign instead munched peanuts at the National Zoo, his home since 1950.

Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Schmittler told the meeting that despite great progress in reducing forest fires losses in recent years, 125,000 acres last year burned forest land equivalent to a 2.5 mile-wide strip extending from New York City to Los Angeles.

Few Left Who Recall San Francisco Quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Survivors of the San Francisco earthquake and fire are dwindling. Only a score showed up for reminiscences at an annual meeting Thursday. They talked about how houses tipped and tilted and porches fell off during the 1906 disaster that laid waste to much of the city.

Supervisory Personnel of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. man switchboards today at the Appleton office to continue service despite the strike by the Communications Workers of America. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lack of Action Killing Plan

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inertia apparently has killed any chance for a proposed "mutual assistance pact" which would allow states to send their National Guard units to help other states cope with riots this summer.

Some key officials say they believe the idea, advanced at a governor's conference last fall, will never get off the ground.

"The thing seems to have bombed," said one Pentagon official, who spoke of legal questions along with lack of action in state legislatures and Congress.

As things stand now, states have no legal basis for sending their National Guard troops outside their own borders. In the backwash of the Newark and Detroit riots, the National Governors Conference last October endorsed the draft of a model "National Guard mutual assistance pact."

"Aiding Forces"

A Washington staff member of the National Governors' Conference said the proposed pact envisioned that the governor of a state with a civil disturbance problem bigger than it could handle alone could request the governor of another state to send "aiding forces" to help out.

Assuming forces were sent, the proposed compact provided such features as insurance protection of National Guardsmen assigned to riot duty in a state other than the one in which he was enrolled.

The National Governors' Conference took the position this kind of a compact would require congressional consent.

The draft was introduced in several state legislatures but conference staff members said that so far as they know only Virginia has enacted the necessary bill.

No Legislation

Meanwhile, the sources said that no consent legislation has yet been introduced in Congress.

Some federal lawyers say there are legal complications over the question of command

of Guard forces sent across state lines unless they are in federal service. The proposed mutual aid pacts would not apply to federalized National Guardsmen, considered U.S. troops.

In the recent riots following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., more than 47,000 National Guardsmen were mustered by governors and 15,000 were federalized.

In cases where state Guard troops were unable to deal with the problem, federal help was requested and more than 26,000 regular Army and Marine troops saw duty in Washington, Baltimore and Chicago.

SR347aes April 19

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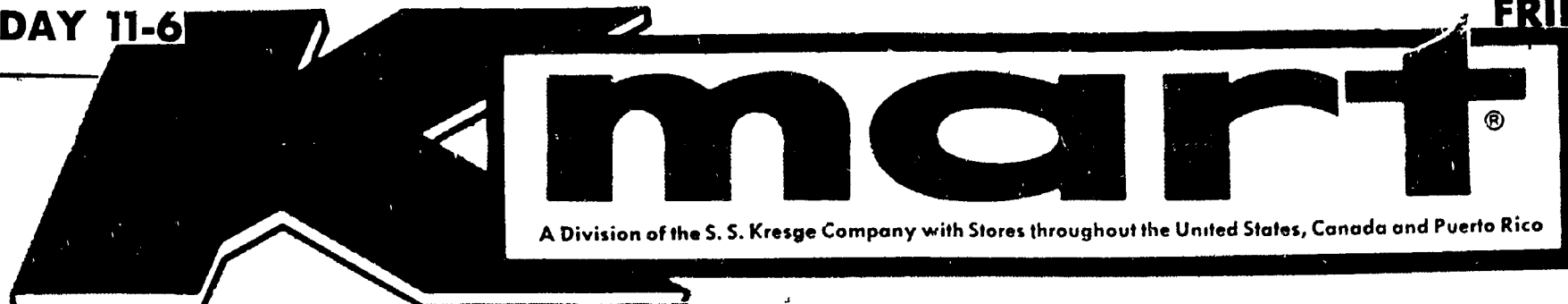
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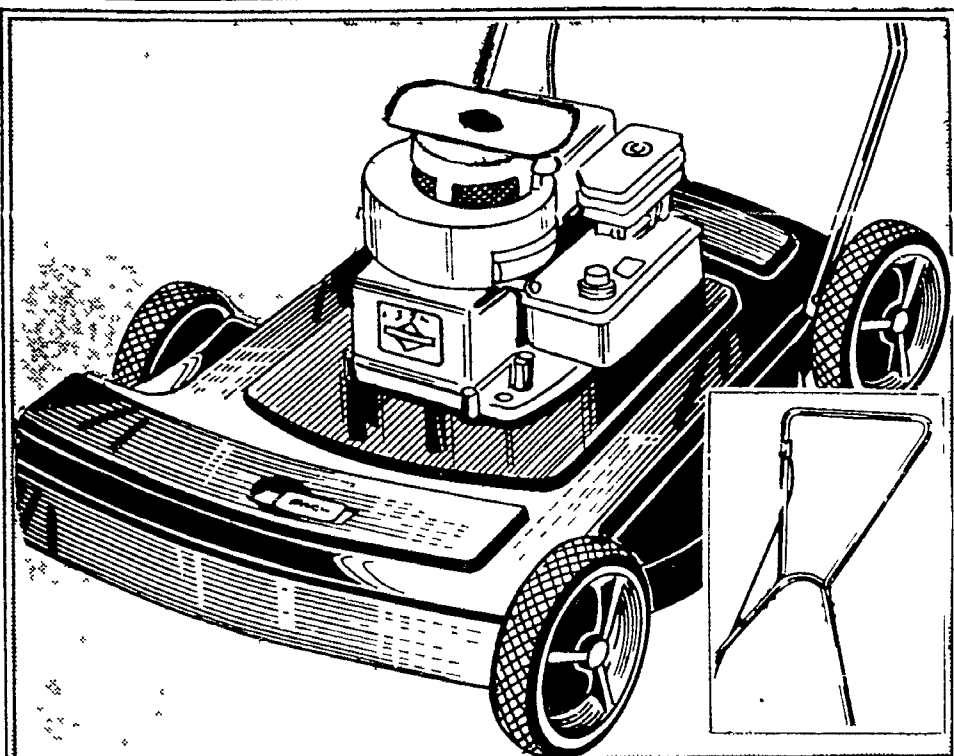
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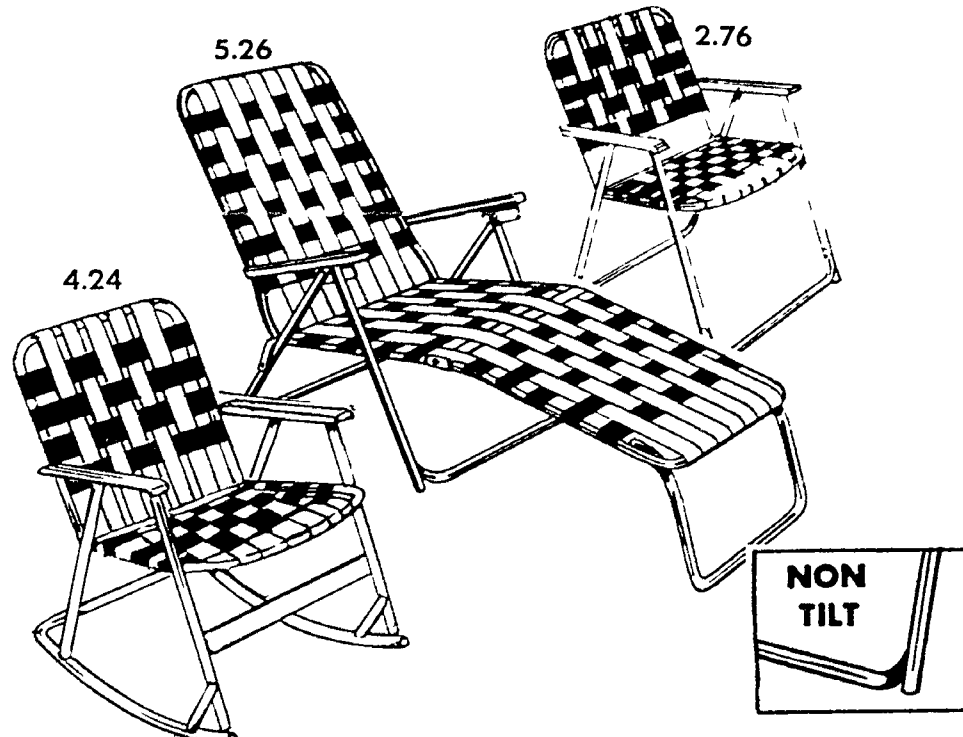
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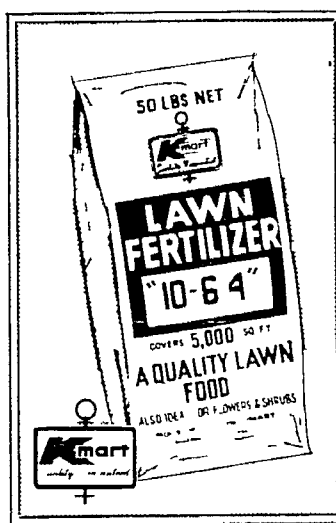
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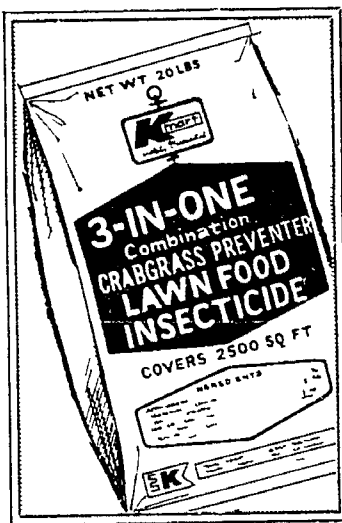
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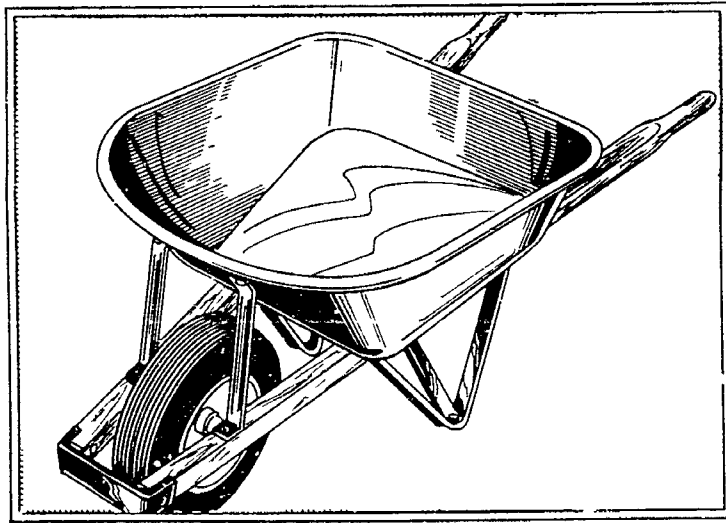
Our Reg. 1.97—3 Days K mart 10-6-4 in 50 lb. bag.



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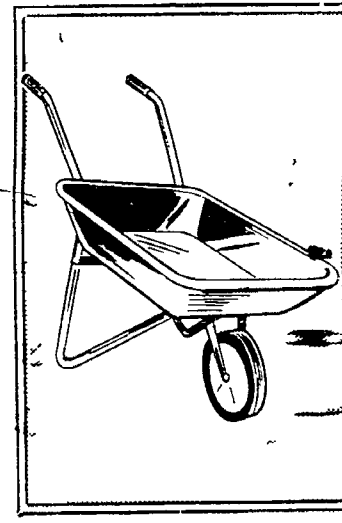


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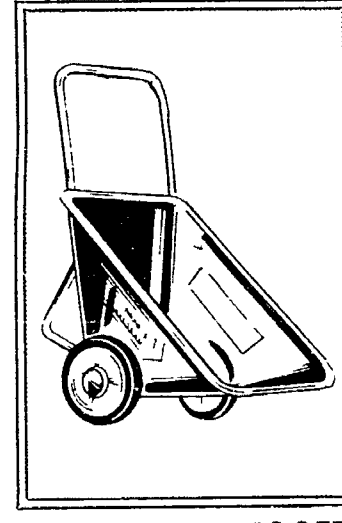
4 1/2 cubic foot capacity contractor type wheelbarrow measures 28x38x10 1/2". Ball bearing wheel



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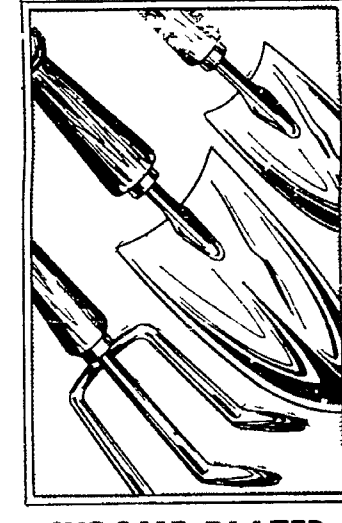
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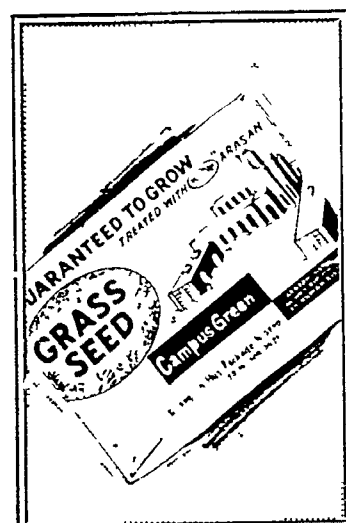
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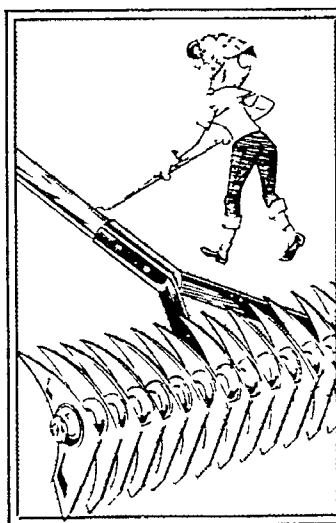
Our Reg. 68c—3 Days Cultivators, trowels with shaped handles



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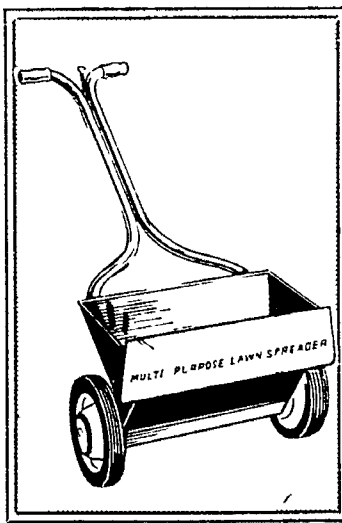
Our Reg. 1.17—3 Days 5-lb. bag covers 750-1000 Sq Ft



K MART® 20" LAWN GROOM RAKE

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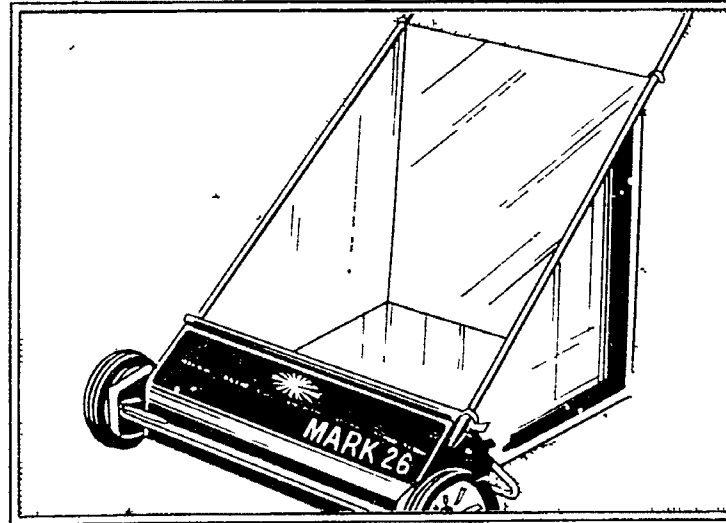
Our Reg. 2.97—3 Days Sturdy handle, painted metal rake.



K MART® 20" LAWN SPREADER

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Our Reg. 9.88—3 Days 20 inch lawn spreader has 65 lb. capacity. 10" wheels.

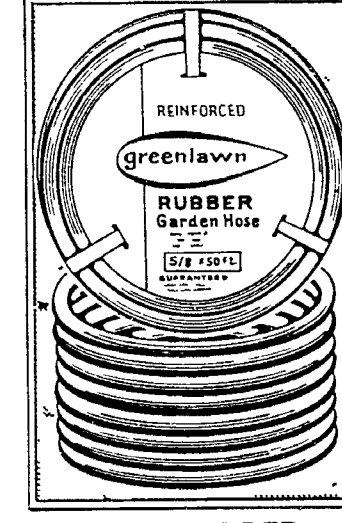


MARK 26 LAWN SWEEPER

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Our Reg. 16.88 3 Days Only

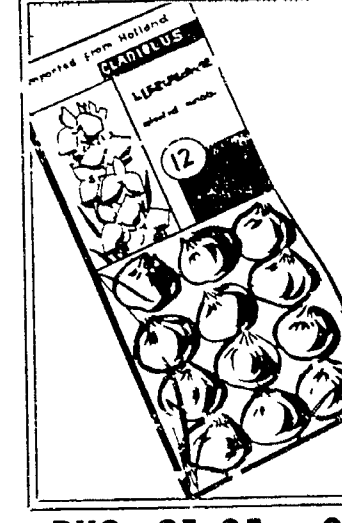
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Our Reg. 6.33—3 Days Solid brass couplings. 20-year guarantee Save!



PKG. OF 25 #2 GLADIOLUS BULBS

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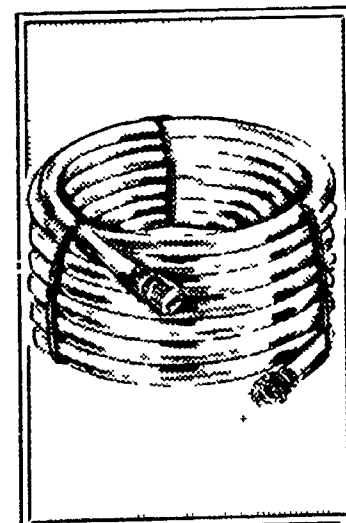
Our Reg. 83c—3 Days Mixed colors, limited quantity, 300 only



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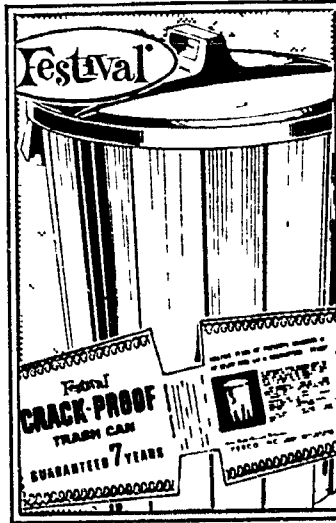
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50' HOSE WITH BRASS COUPLINGS

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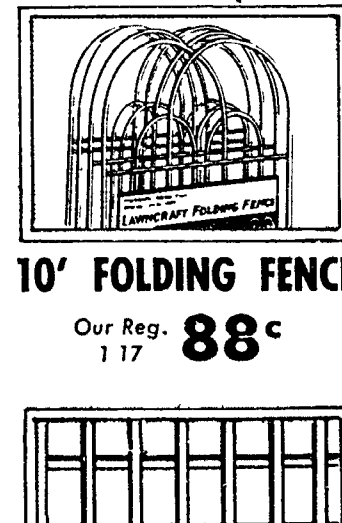
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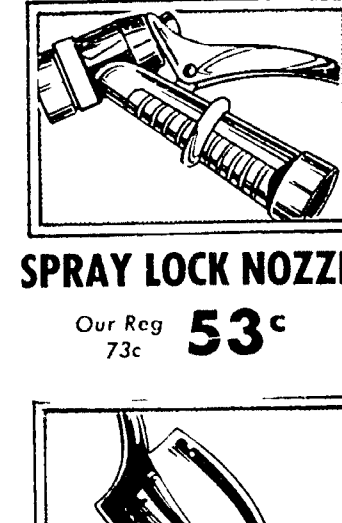
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10' FOLDING FENCE

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SPRAY LOCK NOZZLE

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9x35" PICKET FENCES

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LONG GARDEN SHOVEL

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WEED 'N FEED 10-6-4

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K Mart Price



40' ALUM. EDGING

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SAVE \$3.45 ON LAWN FOOD AND WHIRLYBIRD

K Mart Price 5.95

3 Days Only

Save \$3.45 when you purchase Ortho lawn food and Whirlybird spreaders. Lawn food covers 5000 Sq. Ft. As seen advertised on TV

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Daley's 'Shoot to Kill' Order

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago probably didn't expect his "shoot to kill" remarks to receive as much publicity as they have. They demonstrate the frustrations of leaders in some large cities over the near anarchy that raged out of control following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders warned that force should be carefully used in trying to control riots because over-reaction would spread the violence and do more to insure a repeat. One of the major complaints of many Negroes is against police officials, both because of alleged discrimination in treatment and in failure to protect Negroes. Undoubtedly get tough policies, which would have Negroes as the primary victims since Negroes are doing most of the looting and burning, would only serve to increase the antipathy.

But what then is the answer to the violence? It should be noted that the main victims of the burned out businesses, the snipings, the fighting in the streets, the looted stores, were other Negroes. But it should also be noted that one city with a large Negro population has so far escaped the violence this year. New York City's Mayor John Lindsay has been able to do what Mayor Daley and others have failed to do — to get in touch with the people in the Negro ghettos. Shoot to kill orders may indeed slow down potential arsonists and

looters but it is a means of expediency employed because of past failures. As the report on civil disorders pointed out, the conditions which brought last summer's riots have not changed.

Presumably the Chicago police will continue to use restraint. This does not mean condoning looting and arson or standing by and permitting it to go on as happened in some areas. But the danger of harming the innocent or the very young accompanies shoot to kill or maim orders. And Mayor Daley certainly does not intend to have such a killing on his conscience.

In a democracy, law and order cannot be maintained only through the use of force. The conditions of law and order and justice must be accepted by the majority of the people as right and good and just. For one reason or another such conditions in the United States are not accepted by many in the Negro ghetto today. If shoot to kill orders are necessary to keep our cities from being burned to the ground today, the demand for remedial conditions must be met early tomorrow.

There has been a lot of speculation about whom Mayor Daley would back for the Democratic nomination for president since he reportedly can deliver a considerable amount of the Illinois delegate votes. But right now he obviously is more concerned about trying to deliver a peaceful Chicago as the site of the Democratic convention. And that simply cannot be done through force alone.

Latin Abandoned

A recent dispatch recorded the melancholy fact that in the enormous enrollment in the public schools of New York a tiny driplet of 1,200 pupils now are studying Latin. That is probably far and away the smallest enrollment of any of the non-language courses offered. The same account mentioned, for example, that 15,000 New York public school pupils are now studying Spanish.

It may be that we are unconsciously old-fashioned, and perhaps nostalgic, for this is a strange contrast with the days of our own youth when any well-managed school and responsible school board authorized a good Latin course under experienced and well-trained teachers as a matter of routine. There was a time when some preparation in Latin was required to gain admission to a good college or university. Now, regrettably, we are informed that more and more of the institutions of higher learning in this country have abandoned the use of Latin even on their diplomas and degrees granted upon graduation.

We have observed the disregard for the ancient tongue in our own household, where children responding to the climate of their times choose French, or Italian, or Spanish, sometimes even German, when they are offered options. Perhaps there is some consolation for the traditionalist in the fact that the Romance languages, so-

called, are lingual descendants of the tongue of the Romans.

The teaching of Latin was a reflection of the older classical tradition in the schools which appears to be merely an echo today. The language was thought to be important because the past was important. Those who do not know history, as the wise man put it, are often condemned to repeat it.

Today our modernity is so all-embracing that we are impatient with the past, absorbed in the excitement and the worries of modern living, with little time to reflect upon the works or the language of historic civilizations. Latin is of little use to the man who wants to order a fancy dish in a French restaurant on his vacation trip.

Yet we agree with another critic who wrote dolefully in another journal that the man or woman of earlier generations who knew Latin "had a longer view of history, a less parochial view of his own country, a more critical view of art and literature. He remembered with the Romans that 'nothing human is foreign to me'."

In a more practical vein, however, those thoughtful parents who hope for teaching, or writing, or medical, or legal, or scientific careers for their sons and daughters will regret the demise of the Latin curriculum in typical American schools. No other non-English language learning can be as useful to the educated man or woman in a practical or an esthetic way.

The Churches and Issues of the Day

One of the hallmarks of the last decade has been the growing involvement in secular affairs of the various churches in the United States.

A recent survey of church members indicated that this is not wholly popular. Older men in particular were opposed to the church taking sides in issues of the day. But younger people, and women, were more in favor of the church speaking out.

The two major issues in the nation are the war and the racial conflict. Paul Ramsey, head of the theology department at Princeton and a leading Protestant spokesman on religion and world affairs, has warned against such firm statements of opposition to the war as recently endorsed by the World Council of Churches. There is room, he argues, for valid debate within the Christian churches about whether the United States should be engaged in the war. But while this may be so, only a handful of southern fundamentalist sects have not come out strongly for racial equality and for far more effort on the part of white Americans to help and understand the Negro community.

We must suspect that some of the opposition among laymen to such strong stands comes from opposition to the point of view itself. Despite the shock to the nation in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, there still are the sick jokes,

the violent antagonisms and the day to day often petty discriminations sometimes by regular churchgoers. Certainly the official stands against racial discrimination from many of our churches also have come in guilt over the many years when they did not speak out and through omission condoned discrimination.

The clergy and other religious leaders generally seem to be ahead of laymen and laywomen in making known firm views about the war and the racial situation. We should expect this if we believe at all in the dedication to their religious ideals of those who give their lives to the service of God. But it also indicates a failure in teaching those religious ideals to others or at least a failure among laymen to be recipient to religious ideals when they conflict with what may well be selfish interests of their own.

One leading minister commented that too many laymen come to church to escape the world rather than to find inspiration to work to improve it. But the young people in our churches today demand commitment and far more emphasis upon living their ideals than did their parents. While individuals certainly may rightly seek solace in their churches it is clear that those churches which offer only escape are doomed to continue to exist only as escapes.

Looking Backward

Work of Wisconsin Artist Noted

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 9, 1868.

Our own Wisconsin has an artist who bids fair to be the equal of any other great American painter. We speak of Mark R. Harrison, Esq., whose paintings have already gained him a national reputation.

"Elkhart Lake" hangs in one of Mr. Stewart's parlors in New York. "Castle Canon" was sold in Boston for \$10,000, then taken to the Paris Exhibition, where it received the highest encomiums from the art critics of the French press. We will pass by his "Mount

Ogden" and "The Valley of the Poble," "Mount Atwater," and others to notice his last two productions. They are "Devil's Lake" and "Autumn in the Valley of the Baraboo."

The former is a six by four feet reproduction of that beautiful sheet of water with its environs. Devil's Lake lies about two and one-half miles from the village of Baraboo and is perhaps the wildest and most romantic spot in Wisconsin.

"Autumn" is quite a different scene. It is of itself a pastoral poem, a beautiful grove of trees familiar to Wisconsin men, and we are

ready to recline on nature's rich carpeting beneath their grateful shade.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 16, 1943.

Bowling champions in the Women's National League at the Elks Club alleys were Elyn Beck, Marie Harlowe, Lorraine Van Abel, Eva Merkel and May Mueller.

Honors in the Victory League at Arcade Alleys were Irene Radtke, Alvine Weisgerber, Lillian Jense, Freda Hoffman and Edna Warning.

The Super Shots became champions of the Appleton High School Girls Bowling



'We're making it into a movie . . . For those who won't read the book!'

On the Right

Shall We Oppose Riots, Accept Blackmail or Get George Wallace

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Conservatives are divided on the position we should take on the riot business. There are those who take what one might call the paradigmatic attitude, which is: riots are wrong, and therefore they should be totally opposed, by the use of society's total resources. The recently used argument that it is better to

counter-productive to the civil order. On balance my own sympathies tend to lie — reluctantly — with the utilitarian position. Reluctantly because it appears plain that the better argument belongs to the purists: but they fail to reckon with the actualities, which are that even as the United States is apparently incapable of effecting its will in Vietnam, it is, as of the moment at least, capable of effecting its will in the major cities of the United States. Here and there a police chief will level with you, and say very plainly that the problem, in a city riot, is one of manpower hampered by the demands of due process.

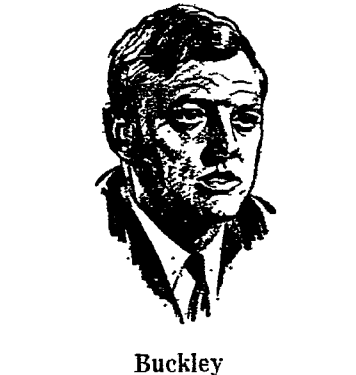
It's Blackmail
The other side replies: It is always unwise to yield to blackmail. Once allow the looter to believe he loots with impunity, and you encourage him to adopt looting as a profession. Moreover, you are forgetting this, namely that we owe an obligation to the storeowner to defend him, no matter the cost of doing so. He too is a citizen, he pays his taxes, abides by the law, and whatever we may think about the insignificance, under the aspect of the heavens, of his inventory of merchandise, it means everything to him: and we have no right taking strategic account of matters at his expense. Such reasoning — the shrewd advocates will tell you — is equivalent to reasoning that the federal government ought not to protect the civil rights of an individual Negro in the Deep South, because to do so would be

No Right of Arrest
It is all very well to call the National Guard and the Reserve. They are very useful for shooting people. But they do not have the right to arrest people. That is the job of the police. And if the police are engaged in arresting and removing people by the hundreds or thousands, they are effectively removed from the scene. An argument that supplements the argument about the combustible effect of arresting the looters.

What makes it particularly painful to acquiesce in the arguments of the pragmatists is that one has the feeling that philosophical profiteering is going on. The dread fact of the matter is that there are more and more advocates of a straight revolutionary class in America. Men who are not saying that we must yield to the minimum appetites of the rioters because there is no practical alternative, but who are saying rather that the rioters are legitimately expressing their discontents with The System.

They're Talking Back
Rioting has become their way of talking back to America's lifestyle. It is the bitterest gall for an American conservative to drink — the approval of the pragmatic argument, in the light of the knowledge that, in doing so, he finds himself in bed with Tom Hayden and Stokely Carmichael, a perversion outside the sensual range of civilized men. But it may be that even that humiliation may become necessary. The difficulty in accepting it is something that accounts for the phenomenon of George Wallace, whose uncomplicated innovations of the paradigm are so very appealing to the purist.

But Wallace is utterly anti-conservative in effect. "He rubs exposed nerves and heightens the tension of this difficult time," observes the conservative scholar Mr. Gary Wills. . . . "Wallace has



Buckley

protect human lives than property rights is, to these analysts, galling. For one thing, here again, slyly, is the pertinacious disjunction between "human rights" and "property rights." For another, conservatives reason that the society that stands by when hoodlums shatter the window of a store and enter in to cart out whiskey or television sets, is a society that acknowledges the rule of lawlessness.

It is all very well for the chief of police to say, pragma-

League with 16 wins and 4 losses. Verna Radtke captained the winning team composed of Beverly Ramsay, Mary Van Roy, Rita Dohr, Gen Korsmoie, and Joyce Wilson.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 18, 1958.

The Sirloin team in the Knights of Columbus Couples Bowling League came up champions for the season. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hagman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gavelinger.

Explorer Scout Gary Kuborn, Kimberly, was presented with his Eagle pin, highest in scouting, at a recent court of honor. High award in explorer scouting went to Jerome DeBruin, Kimberly.

The world of training natives on Pacific islands and the work of native doctors is the subject of an article.

The work of Dr. Edgar Thomas Appleton, in his training and working with native physicians on Pacific islands was the subject of a magazine article in the Saturday Evening Post. Dr. Thomas, son of Edgar Thomas Sr., Appleton, was head of the medical department of the naval administrative unit in Saipan and also was chief of a 150-bed station hospital.

No Stopping Driver From Battering Sign

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Police said they can only assume the driver of an auto was disgusted with STOP signs. The sign at the intersection of Cloud and Broadway was found beaten to the ground recently.

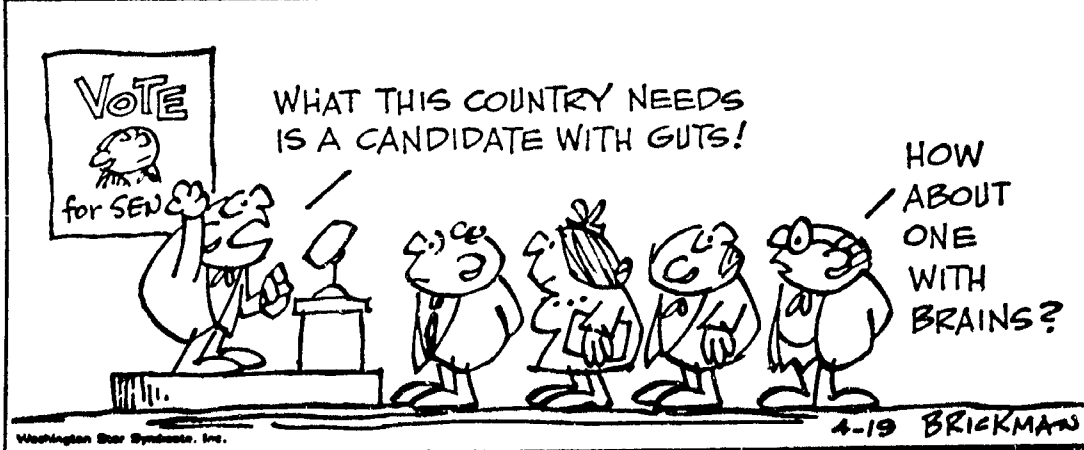
A witness told officers a car stopped at the intersection. The driver backed up and methodically rammed his car into the STOP sign until it was flattened.

The driver then turned his slightly dented vehicle back into the street and sped off.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

No New Approaches On Horizon to Solve Public Employee Strikes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the new wage schedule for state civil servants was enacted the other day, a spokesman for the Waupun State prison guards, who compose one of the most militant units of the Wisconsin State Employees Association, grumbled in effect that the people of Wisconsin should not be surprised if there are strikes at their penal institutions during the next couple of years.



Wyngaard

The Legislative Finance Committee had authorized a general increase of four per cent, following upon a steady succession of increases in recent years. But the civil service union wanted more. It especially wanted an across-the-board hike so that the lower and middle wage groups would benefit in the highest proportion.

INTOLERABLE BUT CONCEIVABLE

Doubtless the idea of a prison strike was uttered in the frustration of the moment. Doubtless also such a strike, at any corrections institution, would be regarded as intolerable by the vast majority of the people of Wisconsin. But many of those citizens have observed lately that what is intolerable is not necessarily inconceivable.

The new militancy of the organized public employee is perhaps the most significant of the developments in organized labor, even as the growing governmental establishment is the great new frontier for unions in their organizing efforts.

Strikes of school teachers have broken out repeatedly in widely scattered parts of the country, statutes notwithstanding. The New York strike of the garbage workers constituted a major crisis, as did subway strikes earlier. Wisconsin has had a smattering of walkouts, in violation of the letter of the law, but without punitive consequences, nevertheless.

LEGISLATION INEFFECTUAL

It has become evident that legislation against public service strikes is ineffectual, when a public employee group is so

aggravated that it believes a walkout holds the only hope for redress. Elected prosecutors are reluctant to act in most cases, as are elective judges. Moreover, how can a couple of thousands of school teachers be effectively punished?

George Meany, the chief leader of organized labor in America, has defined the puzzle clearly, but without offering a solution. The civil service worker is not likely to admit that he does not have as much right to quit his job as any other. On the other hand, there is a basic right of the public to expect services, and especially such vital services as are provided by teachers, sanitarians, prison officers, and many others.

"It represents a very, very difficult problem," as the head of the AFL-CIO puts it.

COM PULSION UNACCEPTABLE

Unions shrink from the idea of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, the public services included. Some authorities feel that a form of voluntary arbitration is worth trying. But as the League of Wisconsin Municipalities suggests in its current publication, there are questions of legality involved, not to mention philosophy.

The question of governing bodies delegating their legal responsibilities to a third party is a difficult concept for many persons to accept, aside from the question of its possible invalidity as a constitutional matter.

One specialist in the field some months ago suggested that strikes in the public service might be discouraged with a penalty provision in the law calling for the revocation of the union's certification as a legal bargaining agent. But if the legislature paid any attention, it was not noticeable.

CAN'T PREVENT STOP-PAGES

Another expert in the field in Wisconsin feels that the state is likely to follow along its present line with major emphasis upon collective bargaining in good faith and with the availability of strong mediation services. No statute will ever prevent a group of men and women from walking off their jobs, of whatever nature, when they become angry enough about their grievances, real or fancied, he believes. He is probably right. In any event, there is nothing on the horizon here now to show that any other approach is likely.

Strictly Personal Profitability Factors Of Doctors Misleading

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A government study of income by occupational groups shows that doctors, as a class, earn about twice as much from the practice of medicine as attorneys do from the practice of law.



Harris

But this is only another example of the danger of statistics in a void. For while the great bulk of the doctors' income comes from medicine, a similar percentage of the lawyers' income does not come from law.

Many, if not most lawyers, make as much on the side as they do from their direct law practice. They are involved in many legal deals in forming companies, buying property, and "putting paper together." For their services, they are often rewarded with a piece of the action. Most lawyers get rich not from legal fees but

from supra-legal connections.

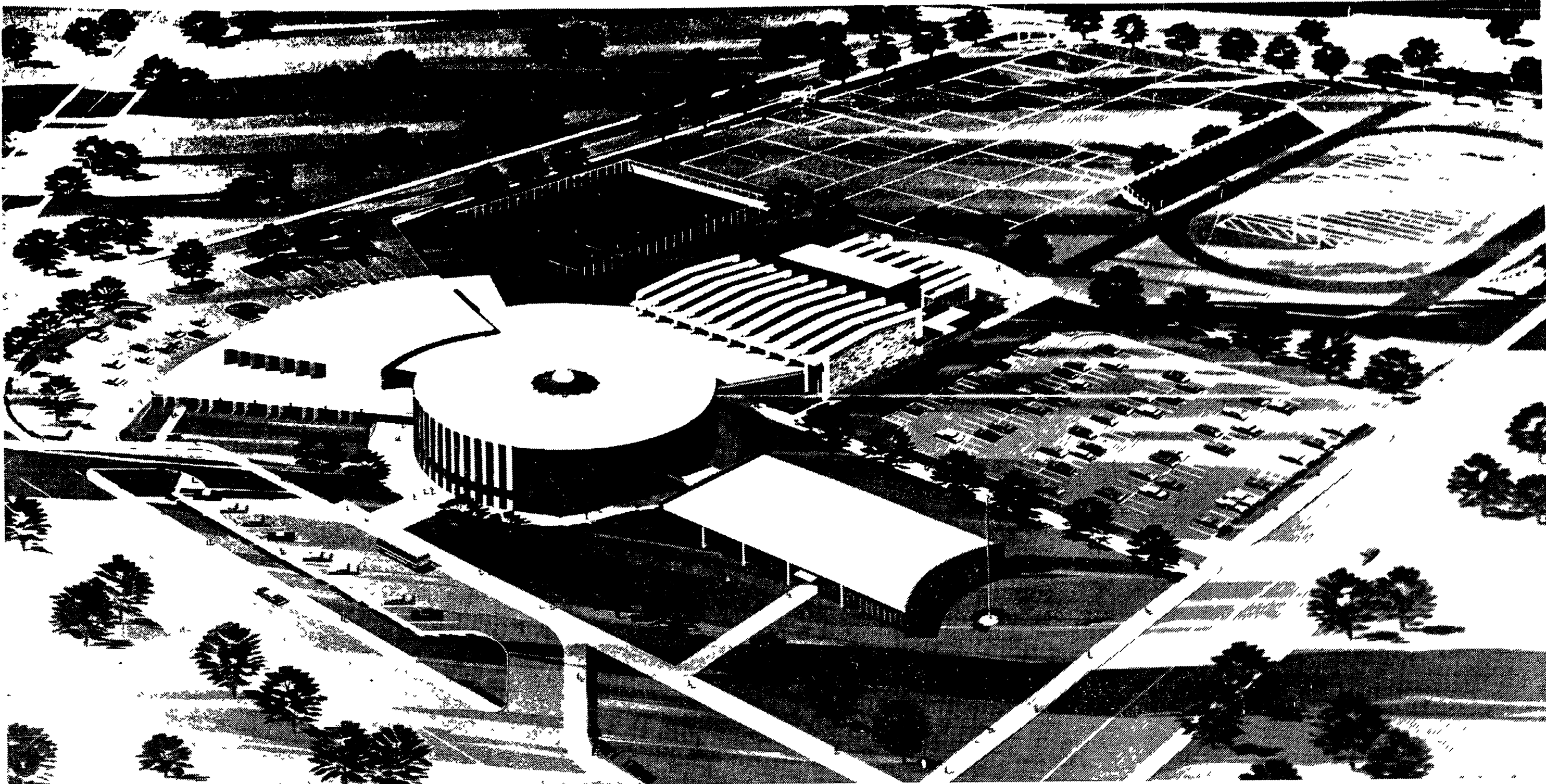
Another common fallacy holds that psychiatrists — and especially psychoanalysts — are at the financial top of their profession, because they charge anywhere from \$25 to \$50 per visit from a patient. Actually, these men rank near the bottom of the medical specialties in terms of income, as any accurate breakdown would clearly show.

A psychoanalyst sees about eight patients a day, whereas a well-equipped dermatologist can see more than eight an hour. At \$10 a clip, the dermatologist can pull in more than \$600 a day. The psychoanalyst is forced to charge so much because he gives proportionately so much more time — not to say attention — to each individual patient.

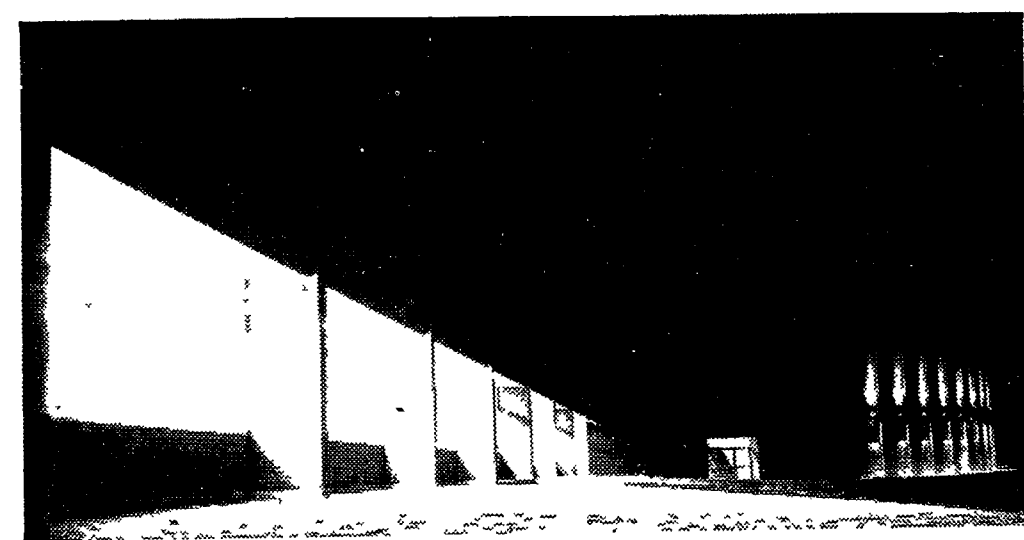
Moreover, these men have perhaps double the investment in their career than most other specialties. Not only must they go through a longer regimen of study, they must also have several years of their own personal analysis — which is not deductible as an educational or professional expense.

(And someone who wants to do child analysis must take an extra two years to be certified for this specialty-within-a-specialty, which may mean he is nearly 40 years old before he begins to earn more than a nominal income.)

One of the real problems of our time is the lengthening of medical education. The four years in medical school that used to cover most of the formal medical education now constitute less than half of it. Knowledge has been growing at such an exponential rate than half the technical material learned a decade ago may be obsolete by the time the student is ready to practice.



Artist Sketch by Ray LeVee & Associates



Photos by Robert Ducklow

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Czechoslovakia Repeats Its Intention To Follow Own Brand of Communism

Paper Editorial Rejects Copying Of Soviet Union

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist regime told its critics in the Soviet Union and other East European countries today that it is determined to follow an independent Communist course despite pressure to return to the Kremlin line.

An editorial in the party daily Rude Pravo said "mechanical copying of Soviet practices by transplanting them to other countries has been detrimental to the interests of socialism."

"Nobody can prescribe for a party or a country what is and what is not its international duty," the paper said, obviously responding to criticism of the Czechoslovak party's new action program which has aroused suspicion in Moscow and was rejected by top East German Communists.

Denies Concern

The Soviet party newspaper Pravda had denied it was concerned about Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive. But the editorial in Rude Pravo indicated that the Czechoslovak leadership believes otherwise.

In another development, the Prague newspaper Lidova Demokracie reported today Maj. J. Pokorny, "one of the top officials of the Czechoslovak Interior Ministry's intelligence service," committed suicide. It said his body was found on March 31 in a wood at Kanice near Brno.

The newspaper said Maj. Pokorny was "a witness who could have provided detailed information on the mysterious death of former Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk."

It added the officer was a "close collaborator of the head of the political police office, Dr. Hora, in the investigation of Masaryk's death and of the murder of Maj. Augustin Schramm."

The Schramm murder in 1948 was believed to have been carried out by an exile group, claiming Schramm killed Masaryk earlier in the year.

The newspaper interviewed a former high officer of the political police, Ladislav Safranek who said "I do not believe Masaryk's death was suicide." He did not elaborate. Lidova Demokracie said it was Safranek who revealed the Pokorny suicide.

Milwaukee Sailor Given Year's Term

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Dennis R. Ciesielski of Milwaukee, a sailor who said his refusal to board a ship for Vietnam reflected conscientious objection to the Vietnam war, was sentenced Thursday night by a court martial to a year's confinement.

He also was given a bad conduct discharge.

Ciesielski, 26, had been convicted Wednesday by a five-member court martial board of refusing to obey an order and wilfully missing the destroyer that left port Nov. 15 for Vietnam.

"The thought occurred to me I would have saved myself a lot of grief and a lot of other people grief," the personnellman told the board. "Then I asked myself how I could justify my conscience the rest of my life—that while I oppose the war, I went abroad and fought in it."

The board could have given Ciesielski a maximum sentence of five years for refusing to obey an order, and up to one year for wilfully missing the ship, the Dewey.

His sentence included being reduced in grade from third class petty officer to seaman recruit—the lowest rating in the Navy. He also was ordered to forfeit pay and allowances.

The board had asked the sailor or how a society could be expected to maintain itself in a peaceful manner if some members decided against following its rules.

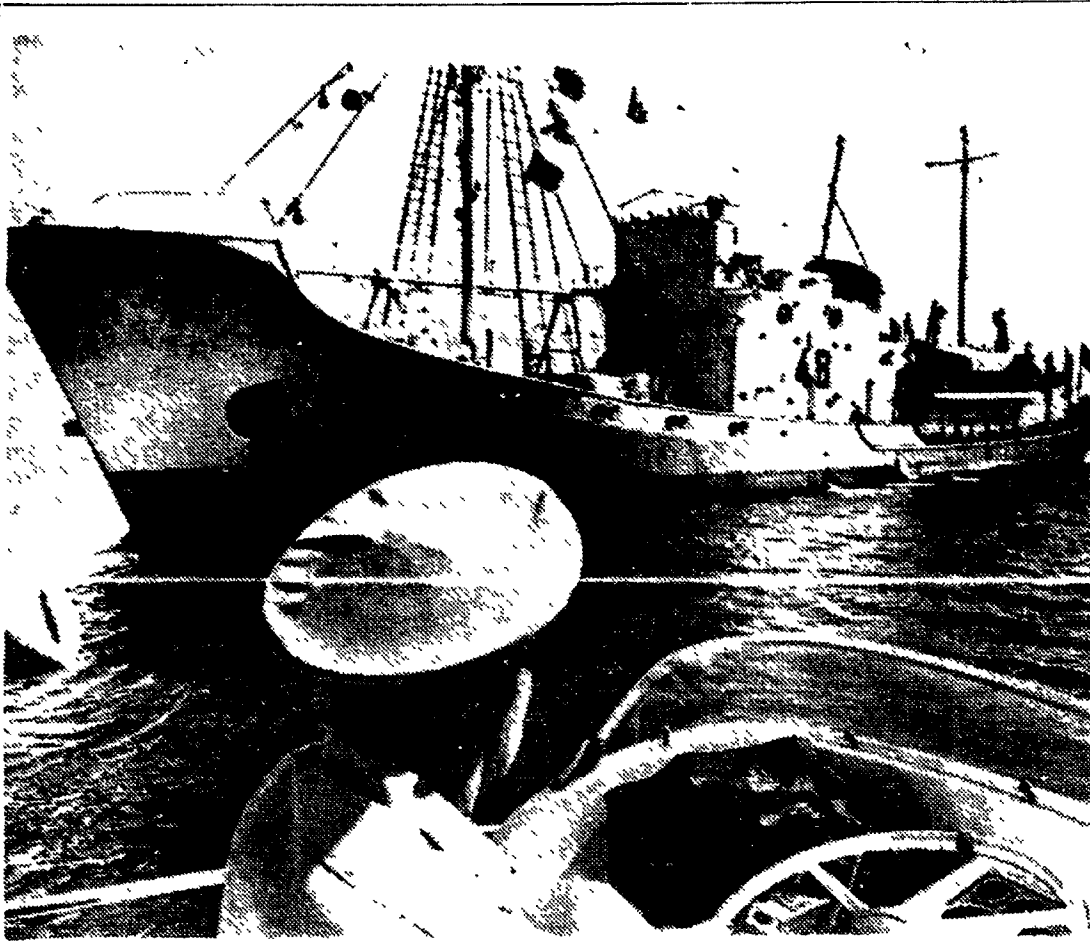
"Society doesn't maintain itself, but people," Ciesielski answered. "People shall decide how we live and govern ourselves."

Street Paving Gear on Roof

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patrons of the sprawling Philadelphia General Post Office have been doing a double-take in recent days when they spot road paving equipment rolling across the roof.

Joe Maloney, superintendent of a local roofing firm explains that the new roof his company is installing includes a three-inch layer of asphalt—just like that found five stories below on Market Street.

The roofing crew is using a dump truck and asphalt spreader hoisted topside by a crane and a five-ton road roller brought up a freight elevator.



A Los Angeles Harbor police boat circles the Soviet ship Druzhni, stopping Thursday to refuel. Druzhni, a whaling research vessel, is the first Soviet ship to be allowed to enter Los Angeles harbor since 1949. (AP Wirephoto)

Humphrey, Rocky Pushed To Formally Reveal Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey among the Democrats and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York among the Republicans are being prodded to join the run for the White House.

Humphrey has made clear he's ready to run—apparently it's just a matter of timing the announcement—while Rockefeller has been less clear on whether he will actually campaign against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the nomination. Rockefeller has left himself open to a draft.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, fighting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, said in Bloomington, Ind., Humphrey should announce now if he plans to campaign in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam—a policy McCarthy opposes.

Humphrey Talk

Humphrey addressed a group at the State Department Thursday, on a nonpolitical matter, saying with a smile he had wanted "an audience this large" to make a certain announcement.

"I'd do it right here," Humphrey said—but he didn't.

Across town, formation of United Democrats for Humphrey was announced, with former President Harry S. Truman as honorary chairman and Sens. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma as national chairmen.

Michigan Gov. George Romney met with top Rockefeller aides.

Car Crashes, Flips in Superior, Driver Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An accident at Superior today raised Wisconsin's 1968 traffic toll to 281 compared with 221 on this date last year.

Edward H. Myer, 40, of Superior, was killed today when his car went out of control at a city street intersection. The car hit a sign and a tree, then overturned. It was Superior's first traffic death of the year.

Presently Unneeded Antiballistic System Rejected by NATO

By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer

THE HAGUE (AP) — The United States and its major Atlantic allies agreed today that the present circumstances do not justify an antiballistic missile system to defend Western Europe against a Soviet attack.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Nuclear Planning Group said, however, they had to keep developments in this working out guidelines that military authorities can use. They expressed hope that progress could be made to move the Soviet Union "toward a limitation" of the strategic nuclear arms race.

The seven-nation group completed a two-day, semiannual session. It was the first NATO meeting for the new U.S. secretary of defense, Clark M. Clifford.

Nato Ministers

The group included Defense Ministers Leo Cadieux of Canada, Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany, Roberto Tremelloni of Italy, Denis Healey of Britain and Willem Den Toom of Holland, the host. Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinellis of Greece also attended.

The ministers, in their final statement, said they welcomed the intention of the U.S. government to consult fully with its Atlantic allies agreed today that the present circumstances do not justify an antiballistic missile system to defend Western Europe against a Soviet attack.

The group reviewed studies of how to use tactical nuclear weapons in defense of the area. They gave directions for to keep developments in this working out guidelines that military authorities can use.

Details Secret

They did not make public any details on these studies and intentions of the strategic nuclear constructions.

The chief objection to the antiballistic missile system was the price, coupled with the fact that a system would buy only a very brief warning of a Soviet nuclear attack.

Although no prices were officially mentioned it is known that the costs of such a system as proposed for the United States were estimated at \$40 billion. The United States has decided to install a smaller and cheaper system—Sentinel—which is designed to protect against an attack from Communist China.

Publisher Stops Weekly After 50 Years on Job

BIG PINNEY, Wyo. (AP) — George Washington Hopkins, publisher of the Big Piney Examiner, has hung up the "Gone Fishing" sign, leaving residents without their local weekly for the first time in 50 years.

The paper had not missed an issue since 1918 when Hopkins took over. But now something is wrong with the old typesetting machine and he has been unable to find new parts. So Hopkins, who will be 81 on April 30, decided to close the paper permanently and finally take a vacation.

Gift Sailina Ship Can be Preserved

HONOLULU (AP) — The square-rigger Kaialani presented to the people of America by the people of the Philippines is in pretty bad shape but can be saved, says Capt. James C. Kleinschmidt.

The Bishop Museum's maritime historian has worked for a year on the rotting hull in Manila on assignment by the National Maritime Historical Society.

There is only one chance for the ship's survival and restoration, he said—to have all the work done at National Shipyard and Steel Corp. in the Philippines.

"The hull is so far deteriorated, it is not practical to get it to Hong Kong" as planned, Kleinschmidt said Tuesday.

President Diosdado Macapagal presented the Kaialani to President Johnson in 1964 as a goodwill gesture—and Johnson accepted it on behalf of the American people.

Unemployment Soars

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Unemployment increased 150 per cent in Goldfield this month. Last month two persons in the historic mining community applied for state unemployment benefits. This month five persons applied.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner subpoenaed top officials of five banks and brokerage houses today to supply voting and ownership records of hidden stockholders in a group of western railroads.

It was the first time that a commission official had gone so far to clear up the question of who actually owns some of the nation's largest railroads.

Examiner Nathan Klitenic issued the subpoenas in the case of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad which several midwestern lines are seeking to control or—in some cases, dismember.

Klitenic shocked some of those present at ICC hearings on the case when he ordered supplied to the commission the names and addresses of the real owners of 1,000 or more shares of stock in the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Chicago & North Western and the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroads.

He issued subpoenas to Francis J. Lyons, partner in Hold & Co., Washington; Arnold McCullough, partner in Cudd & Co., New York City; T. C. Lewis, partner in Sigler & Co., New York City; Eugene Banks, partner, Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., New York City, and James E. Thompson, president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, New York.

Hold, Sigler and Cudd are nominee names—or actually phantom companies—used by banks for convenience in administering securities held in trust or other capacities for other individuals or organizations. Banks traditionally have refused to make public the names of the actual owners of these securities, although in many cases the holdings listed to these companies are vast.

North Vietnam is said to dislike Geneva because Hanoi believes it was treated unfairly when the 1954 decision was made there to divide Indochina into North and South Vietnam with the 17th parallel as the dividing line.

"Brazen HMove"

North Vietnam seized Washington's announcements that its allies would be present at the preliminary talks, calling this "another 'condition' for the holding of the contacts," "a brazen move of the U.S." and "new evidence of its lack of good will."

"This proves all the more clearly," said the North Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan, "that the U.S. government is creating more difficulties to delay the contacts between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the U.S."

The official paper demanded again that the United States accept Phnom Penh or Warsaw.

Galt Not Among 10 Most Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although he's the most hunted man in the United States, the name of Eric Starvo Galt does not appear on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

An FBI official said the principal reason fugitives are placed on this list is to "attract publicity for a guy you're looking for—and in this case there's been plenty of publicity."

Furthermore, the list currently is filled. The latest to be added—as of Thursday—is David Stuart Neff, 31, wanted in connection with two Massachusetts bank robberies.

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Court Approves Accord in A-C Stockholder Suit

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Chancery Court approved settlement Thursday of a \$200 million stockholders' suit against Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and its directors.

Vice Chancellor William Marvel approved the settlement, agreed to by attorneys for both sides in the suit, brought last September by eight Allis-Chalmers shareholders.

The shareholders claimed the directors turned down a profitable offer from Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. to buy all Allis-Chalmers stock because the deal threatened their continued control.

This resulted in depreciated stock value, among other things, the stockholders claimed.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

ICC Demands Names of Real Rail Owners

Hidden Controls Must be Revealed For Okay of Changes

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Foreign Interest In U.S. Politics At New Peak

Concern Over War, Top Candidates Seen as Causes

By EDMOND LEBRETON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners appear more interested in this year's U.S. presidential election than in any in many years.

Their interest is registered on a reliable barometer: The increasing number of applications from foreign newspapers, other publications and radio and television stations for credentials to cover the Republican and Democratic conventions in August.

Worldwide concern over the Vietnam war undoubtedly explains much of the eagerness to know not only who the contenders for the presidency will be, but where they stand on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and what—if anything—new the party platforms will have to say on the subject.

Little Basic Change

In several other respects, however, U.S. foreign policy, which continued with little basic change through all the early Cold War years even though the national administration switched from Democratic to Republican and back again, now has moved into a period of reappraisal and decision. America's traditional trading partners and diplomatic associates in Europe, and the developing countries as well, have great stakes in any departures from past ways that may develop.

If there is to be—somehow—a disengagement from Vietnam, they may well be asking themselves: Does this mean the United States will devote less energy and resources to world problems? Does it mean more U.S. attention will be directed to the internal needs dramatized most recently by the violence in urban slums after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination?

Past and present recipients of foreign aid obviously wonder whether that program, already substantially tapered off, is to dwindle away.

Europeans watch the United States struggle to bring its budget deficits under control and its international payments more nearly in balance and wonder whether more overseas-based American troops will be brought home.

And this brings into question the survival of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, already diminished in effectiveness by French President Charles de Gaulle's aloofness.

Foreign bankers watch the dollar and try to calculate what effect U.S. fiscal policies will have on the international monetary system. Exporters note with uneasiness the upsurge of protectionist feeling here—manifested in some congressmen's demands for quotas on imported goods—just as sweeping new international trade arrangements are going into effect.

For the ordinary readers, viewers and listeners abroad, like those in this country, this year's campaigns simply make a more suspenseful story than the events of four years ago when both nominations were locked up well in advance of the conventions.

President Johnson's withdrawal announcement contributed high drama—and the Kennedy name—this time borne by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.—is again before a world that has never stopped talking about John F. Kennedy, his brief administration and his death. SR142aes April 19

Fog, Smoke Stop Traffic in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Some 70 to 75 motorists, blinded by fog and smoke on a highspeed expressway, piled up their cars early today on the way to work.

Four Florida Highway Patrol cars were involved in the mile and a half snarl of traffic on the Palmetto Expressway.

Several persons were reported hurt. Ambulances were forced to travel along shoulders of the boxed-in super roadway that runs along the western fringe of Miami.

Muck fires, burning all week in the nearby Everglades, combined with fog to reduce visibility at one point to 10 feet or less. About 7 a.m., the fog lifted. Traffic began moving again about an hour later.

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Circus Parade Canceled Due to Risk of Protests

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Circus World Museum's annual Fourth of July parade through the streets of downtown Milwaukee has been called off for this year because of the risk of disturbances.

A spokesman for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which has sponsored the glittering procession of classic wagons and old-time street-parade features for the past five years, said in a statement today:

"Under normal circumstances, the extensive safety precautions taken are more than adequate to insure the safety of spectators and participants alike."

"However," under the abnormal circumstances existing in our country today, parading 300 draft horses, each weighing a ton, plus 200 riding horses, 15 elephants, cages of lions, tigers, bears and other animals through four miles of streets packed with hundreds of thousands of people, presents unusual risks which no amount of precaution can effectively eliminate."

Cancellation of the parade is for this year only.

Intellectuals Fear Separate Computer Life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Intellectuals are frightened by the increasingly computerized society, says a vice president of the center for the study of democratic institutions.

"Many see signs that technology has a momentum of its own and may have escaped man's control," Frank Kelly told a World Affairs Institute audience Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH, ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY DREWS, Deceased.

File No. 24,788

On the application of the executor of the estate of Harry Drew, deceased, late of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at the term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 14th day of May, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 16, 1968.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge, Mayor, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
April 19, 1968, May 3

CITY OF APPLETON
APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of obtaining a license to sell and deliver the same:

Donald Carlton, 4-B-A & D Liquor Locker, Inc.

Premises to be licensed — 213 South Walnut Avenue.

Dated: April 15, 1968.
ELDEN J. BROEHA
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 24,788

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Anna Chizek a/k/a Elizabeth A. Chizek, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Louise Anna Chizek a/k/a Elizabeth A. Chizek, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at the term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 14th day of May, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 3rd, 1968.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge, Mayor, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
April 19, 1968, May 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK OF BROOKLYN, — Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT WOLFGANG and LAURA WOLFGANG, his wife, — Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO ROBERT WOLFGANG and LAURA WOLFGANG, his wife:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon HERSH, MAGIDSON & LENSKY, plaintiff's attorneys, a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 19th day of April, 1968, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

HERSH, MAGIDSON & LENSKY
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
135 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
April 19-26, May 3

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Anna Chizek a/k/a Elizabeth A. Chizek, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Louise Anna Chizek a/k/a Elizabeth A. Chizek, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, it is ORDERED:

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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon HERSH, MAGIDSON & LENSKY, plaintiff's attorneys, a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 19th day of April, 1968, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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Attorneys for the Plaintiff
135 West Wells Street
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April 19-26, May 3

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March 25, 1968

The second regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on Monday, March 25, 1968. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Kenneth Sager, at 7:15 P.M. President Buchanan arrived at 8:00 P.M. following an out-of-town trip.

The following Board members were present: Messrs. Sager, Roberts, Sunmicht, Whitley, Buchanan and Mrs. Heil Absent: Mr. Schneider.

Mr. Sunmicht moved that the minutes of

La Follette Heir Looks to Future

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The red brick house high on Maple Bluff looks across the blue waters of Lake Mendota to the shining dome of Wisconsin's Capitol.

So does it occupant.

The square old mansion has a bronze plaque beside the door identifying it as a "registered national historic landmark."

The occupant sometimes feels as though he ought to wear the same sort of identification.

But Bronson C. La Follette, heir to the glittering name of Wisconsin's greatest political dynasty, has his mind on the future even though he is surrounded by the historic past.

La Follette is a candidate for Wisconsin governor this year, a post in which members of his family already have served 12 years in this century.

For the first of them, his grandfather Robert Marion La Follette, three terms as governor were only a starting point toward the Senate career that made him an immortal of American dissent.

40 Years in Senate

Bronson's father, Robert M. La Follette Jr., began—and ended—his political career in the Senate, extending the family tenure there to 40 years. There is no reason to believe that Bronson himself will not eventually seek to reclaim that seat.

La Follette now is 32, and says ruefully, "I'm a little slower than the other members of the family."

"Fighting Bob" La Follette was elected to the House of Representatives when he was 29; "Young Bob" was named to succeed his father in the U.S.

Senate at 30—youngest senator since Henry Clay.

But Bronson's record is not all that delayed—he first was elected attorney general of Wisconsin at 28, and was the only Democratic constitutional officer to withstand a Republican sweep two years ago when he won reelection.

Uncle Phil

On the other hand, his uncle, Phillip Fox La Follette, also a three-time governor, retired from politics at 41, when the National Progressive Party he founded waned in the rising nationalism before World War II.

La Follette admits he is "constantly being compared to my father and grandfather, and it's perfectly valid."

"But it had been more than 20 years now since the La Follettes passed from the national scene, and in a sense they have become deified," Bronson La Follette says.

"I have to keep reminding people that I am just a plain human being. I make mistakes."

"What I have to do to live with myself is put the past behind me and look to the future. Otherwise, I couldn't cut it."

But the past, as expressed by the previous visionaries of his name and lineage, does not seem so far away when this latest La Follette talks political philosophy.

People's Advocate

His grandfather thundered against the railroads and unregulated utilities and sweatshop labor and political bossism; his father for the rights of unions and civil liberties and education; his uncle, on the state level, for tax reform and government efficiency.

Bronson, whose winning slogan as attorney general identified him as "the people's advocate," talks of consumer protection, the responsibility of the state in meeting the urban crises, upgrading of law enforcement training and personnel, property tax reform.

"I suppose you could call it the New Progressivism," he says candidly. "In some respects my thinking picks up where the La Follette Progressives left off. What it means, basically, is the re-establishment of state's rights in areas of responsibility to the people's needs."

His grandfather, of course, broke from the Republican Party and ran as the Progressive candidate for president in 1924; his father was elected both as a Progressive and as a Republican, and finally was defeated in 1946 when he returned to the Republican primary against a young judge named Joseph R. McCarthy.

Last Progressive

The last Progressive elected governor of Wisconsin was in 1942, and although there was considerable sentiment to take the party's fading powers into the Democratic Party two decades ago, Bronson is the first La Follette to win office as a Democrat.

He now has strong ties to the Democratic Party, or at least to one of its wings. He is a friend of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who as U.S. attorney general, gave Bronson his first political office six years ago, as an assistant U.S. attorney.

But he made the turn to the Democratic Party largely because the evolution of the traditional La Follette views on social reforms—the "Wisconsin

Idea"—found more support there. These included many advances that later won national enactment: the corrupt practices act, workmen's compensation, a child labor law, state civil service, the first eight-hour labor law, compulsory education—all these began here, and withstood constitutional challenge.

Keeping Counsel

At the moment, La Follette is largely keeping his own counsel in the mansion above the lake where he lives with his wife, Lynn, their 8-year-old son—Robert M. LaFollette IV—and 6-year-old daughter Deborah.

He has not yet said it, and this grandson of the first woman graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School may never need to echo his father's statement of 1925, when he announced he would seek his dead father's vacant Senate seat.

"I am well aware that the relationship in itself does not entitle my candidacy to consideration," young Bob said. "But at the same time, that relationship does not disqualify me for high political office."

Magistrate Recalls Being Broke Himself

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Magistrate E. A. Barbour dismissed a vagrancy charge Wednesday against Jesse Eugene Gonce, 31, of Harrison, Ark., and recalled he was financially "hard up" once.

"You can't arrest a man just for being broke," Barbour said. "I remember once in Jefferson City I was out of money and I hitchhiked to Lebanon."

"I was a state senator then, incidentally," the judge said.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 19, the 110th day of 1968. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the American Revolution began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date:

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783, eight years after the Battle of Lexington, Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held in the East Room of the White House.

In 1892, Charles E. Duryea of Springfield, Mass., successfully operated the first practical gasoline automobile in the United States.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

Ten years ago . . . the Soviets charged that U.S. planes with nuclear weapons repeatedly had flown across Arctic areas in the direction of the Soviet Union.

Five years ago . . . wind storms in eastern India killed more than 100 persons.

One year ago . . . former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died.

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We'll exert every reasonable effort to keep the work stoppage from impairing your telephone service.

Today almost all telephone switching is automated. Now you can dial direct to call across the street or across the country.

Therefore, during the work stoppage, we expect to handle all emergency police, fire and ambulance calls—so vital to the welfare of our communities. Your normal daily calling needs also should be met as usual.

You may experience some delays in operator-handled Long Distance calls, and in certain technical repair and service work. If it happens to you, we are sorry, but hope you will understand.

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Anthropology Means Knowing Man

BY JEANNE PLUMMER
Fox Valley Center Staff

Chances are, whether as a private citizen or a U.S. Army private, some day you'll travel abroad.

And when you do, how will you adjust to the people you meet in foreign countries? Will their ways be strange and will you be at a loss in dealing with them? Will you be able to understand what's going on and enjoy your travels to the fullest?

Dr. Carol Mason, instructor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, recommends a course or two in her field—anthropology.

Anthropology, technically, is the study of man. That encompasses quite a bit.

Four Offerings

But, of necessity, the course offerings at the Center are currently limited to four. A Fox Valley student can learn about human evolution and the Indians of North America and also take an introductory course in cultural anthropology and one in world archaeology. Two courses are offered each semester.

"We have lived in this area of Wisconsin a good many years," Dr. Mason said. "And I have seen a considerable growth in the number of people interested in anthropology."

"It may be in large part due to increased foreign travel, but I think more people are finding out that anthropology itself is intrinsically interesting. Nothing seems to be more interesting to man than other men. Let's explain here that 'man' means mankind or people in anthropological terms."

Term Questioned

"I sometimes question our term for college experiences 'liberal education.' It isn't 'liberal' at all. It only teaches about western culture—what we have gotten and learned from Europe. To be a truly liberal education one must learn about the rest of the world. It puts our culture, western culture, into perspective."

"As more of us go outside our own culture the need for anthropology becomes apparent. It makes us more receptive to other cultures—how to deal

with them and how to enjoy them."

"Educators are beginning to recognize this. I think the teaching of anthropology is expanding greatly and is now even being taught in some high schools."

And how does one bring a foreign culture into the classroom? Dr. Mason uses the

Heavy Fines Levied for Traffic Violations

CHILTON — Two rural Hilbert youths, who were fined \$120 each, were among 6 motorists that paid a total of \$583 in fines when they appeared before D.H. Sebra Monday in Calumet County Court.

Robert L. Heller, 19, route 2, Hilbert, besides being fined \$120 for speeding 95 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone, surrendered his driver's license for 20 days. He was arrested March 26 in the Town of Chilton.

William R. Laughlin, 19, route 2, Hilbert, was fined \$120 and lost his driving privileges for 25 days after being arrested in the Town of Woodville April 7 on a hit and run and property damage accident.

Others paying fines were Rod K. Tepolt, 24, 216 Whitney St., Kaukauna, \$113 for speeding 96 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested March 28 in the Town of Harrison. His license was suspended 20 days.

David F. Zalkowski, 29, Menasha, was fined \$109 for speeding 92 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone March 30 in the Town of Harrison.

Randall T. Ott, Forest Junction, was fined \$86 for speeding 86 m.p.h. March 28 in a 55 m.p.h. zone in the Town of Harrison.

Margaret A. Barrens, 20, 21 E. Grand St., Chilton, was fined \$35 for speeding 72 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone March 22 in the Town of Chilton.

Black Creek Man Reports Stolen Truck

Gerald Zahn, route 1, Black Creek, reported to Seymour police that his 1959 pickup truck was stolen from his yard Tuesday afternoon.

Outagamie County police, who issued a net message on the stolen vehicle, said the black truck, with a black rack on the back, bears Wisconsin license 16-352.

lecture mainly. But she also needs maps and color slides, collections of which she is trying to build up at the center.

Praises Collection

She praises highly the center's recent acquisition: casts of fossil skulls ranging from the earliest to the present hominid sapiens.

"It makes great difference to have these things at hand," she said. "Artifacts and samples of tools, are good to pass around to show how another culture solves the basic problems of living."

There are a number of employment opportunities available in anthropology. There are teaching positions both in college and secondary education, museum work and research possibilities.

The government also needs anthropologists. There are studies being made of how people survive in different environments and what body types survive best. Dr. Mason knows an anthropologist who measured college students to obtain data for the manufacture of Army uniforms—how large and how small the size range should be.

Studies Conducted

Industry too uses anthropology. Studies are conducted to analyze the social structure of companies to determine what personality qualities make a company run efficiently.

It is possible now for a Fox Valley student to get all the basic anthropology courses here and then transfer to a four-year college to complete his undergraduate work.

3 Fined \$10 Each on Conservation Charges

CHILTON — Three men were fined \$10 apiece for conservation violations Monday when they appeared before Judge D.H. Sebra in Calumet County Court.

Hilary C. Zander, 34, 15 Pleasant View Court, Appleton, was arrested March 1 in the Town of Harrison for ice fishing with more than three lines.

Daniel L. Thiele, 19, 332 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, and Michael G. Mish, 20, 207 Kamps St., Kimberly, were arrested March 26 in High Cliff State Park for parking or operating a motor vehicle in an area other than established roads or parking areas.

They were arrested by Richard Streng, Calumet County conservation warden.

"The University of Wisconsin-Madison has a very impressive department," Dr. Mason said. "UW-Milwaukee too is building a very good department in anthropology."

Advanced degrees are best taken at another university, she stressed, to obtain a good cross-section of anthropological knowledge and method.

We owe it to ourselves and to the rest of the world to find out about the other three-quarters of mankind that inhabits the earth," she said.

Ex-Congressman To Face Leonard In Bid for Senate

WAUKESHA (AP) — Former Rep. Donald E. Tewes, R-Wis., announced Thursday that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate in this year's election.

The 51-year-old Tewes, president of a plastic firm, served one term in the House, in 1957-59.

State Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard announced earlier that he will be a candidate for the Republican Senate nomination to the post now held by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Biramwood Children Hospitalized After Accident in Appleton

Two Biramwood children were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after the car their father was driving was involved in an accident about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at N. Superior and W. Summer streets.

The injured children were Mark Baken, 4, who suffered a facial laceration, and Debbie Baken, 8, who complained of a back injury.

They were in a station wagon driven by Eugene A. Baken, 38, which was northbound on Superior when it was involved in an accident with a westbound truck driven by Arthur A. Barkenhagen, 60, 1209½ N. Morrison St. Barkenhagen suffered minor injuries.

Burglar Takes Fish; Change in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Frozen fish and \$200 in change were reported stolen in a break-in at Jumbo's Bar, 163 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wednesday night.

The change was in rolls in

Students Will Attend State Music Contest

Appleton Class A Winners to Compete May 4 in Oshkosh

Appleton East and West high schools will be represented in the annual state music festival May 4 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Youths entering have earned first ratings in class A competition at the district music festival recently in Sheboygan.

Representing East will be soloists Rick Christie, drum; Penny Otis, trumpet; Karen Hiler, clarinet; Yvonne Seipel, horn. John Kurka, cello; Natalie Buesing, flute; Karl Strieby, horn, and Julie Utschig, soprano.

Class A ensemble winners include the percussion ensemble composed of Kenn Ferron, Cindy Abel, Kris Koepp, Debbie Sanderson, Sue Adams and Christie.

Other Winners

Other group winners are Rhonda Eallitz and Jeff Gallows, vocal duet; Miss Hiler and Debbie Lindauer, woodwind duet; Miss Otis and Steve Spina, trumpet duet; Connie Palmer, Andy Hardacker, Miss Buesing and Julie Rudolph, woodwind quartet; Miss Otis, Chris Sanders, Strieby, Scott Duthe and James Anderson, brass quintet; Miss Hiler, Miss Buesing, Hardacker, Strieby and Miss Rudolph, woodwind quintet.

Mary Lindloff and Kurka, string duet; Miss Lindloff, Joan Gander, Kathy Conrad, Joey Wynen, Tom Freeman, Curt Schwebbs, Jackie Wynen, Jean Krueger, Joe Kuschel, Nancy Reed, Karen Sonkowsky, Kurka, Tom Froelich, Baird Swanson, Barb Uehling, Linda Harthun, Darwin Hanson and George Porlier, string choir.

Soloists Awarded

Nona Volpe, clarinet, and Tom Fischer, baritone, also received firsts in class A solos.

High School West competitors receiving first place medals in class A solos were Debbie Brammer, cello; Kathy Brew-

cigar boxes behind the counter. The money had recently been taken from the bank.

Entry into the building was gained by removing a screen and raising the back window of the tavern.

ster, French horn; Uene Isenberg, tympani; Katy Ligare, piano; Chris Manlove, Jean Muggenthaler, and Sandy Peotter, flute, Lance Rohloff, tuba, Miss Peotter, Greg Phrunder, Miss Manlove; a trumpet quartet by Robert Christen, Mark and Tom Salzman, snare drum, Salzman and Dave Stenz; a flute duet by Miss Manlove and Dillingham, Mike Rammer and Miss Peotter; a flute-horn duet Dan Wichman.

Friday, April 19, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 8

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Inside the left rear fender of every 1968 Volkswagen Fastback and Squareback, there's a small metal box full of transistors, wires and stuff like that.

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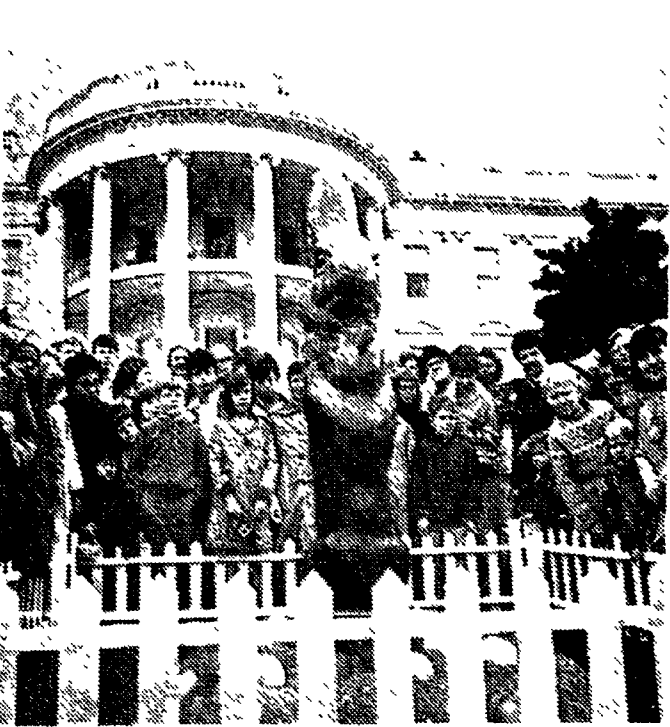
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Wedding Bells Ring, Beauty Gets Crown



A Large Chocolate Rabbit was the center of attraction as youngsters took part in the traditional egg roll Monday on the south lawn of the White House.



Mrs. Bonnie Coccoaro checks the weight of the two prizefighters she manages. Harry Kent, right, and Richard Kates both work out in the gymnasium belonging to Mrs. Coccoaro's husband. Like all other managers, Mrs. Coccoaro dreams of the day when one of her "boys" will win a title.

Easter bonnets appeared last Sunday in spite of the inclement weather, a novelist died, couples married and international teen beauty queen was named. President Johnson flew to Hawaii early this week for a series of talks about our military situation and his son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, flew to Vietnam to begin active military service.

Wedding bells rang Friday night at the Shiloah Primitive Baptist Church in Los Angeles for Mrs. Margaret Smith, 38, and her three daughters, Laura, 18; Rachael, 19, and Edna Carolyn, 16. The girls married sailors stationed together on a ship in Long Beach Harbor. Elder James P. Sandefur, who officiated at the rite, said he had never performed a quadruple marriage ceremony before.

Woman Stockbroker

Herta Levy is the only full-time woman stockbroker in an office of 90 men employed by the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Chicago. Mrs. Levy, a widow and mother, ranks 25th in income — \$50,000 annually — out of the more than 1,000 stockbrokers employed nationwide by her company.

Miss Teen International 1968 was crowned Saturday night in Hollywood to climax a

week of activities. Miss Australia, Janette McLeod, 17,



Janette McLeod, Miss Australia of the Miss Teen International Pageant, poses as she wears the crown of Miss Teen International 1968 after being chosen winner in Hollywood Saturday evening. Miss McLeod, 17, is from Sydney. (AP Wirephotos)

Mexican Authorities are looking for a bearded man who they say invited Dorothy Fetterman, at left, for a boat ride April 10, a day before she was found murdered in the Pacific coast resort of Puerto Escondido, Mexico. Miss Fetterman, 30, was an interior decorator and a former resident of New York state. Herta Levy, a widow and mother, at right, is the only full-time woman broker in the Chicago office of Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis. Mrs. Levy ranks 25th in income — \$50,000 annually — out of the more than 1,000 stockbrokers employed nationwide by her company.



from Sydney, was the happy recipient.

Mrs. Bonnie Coccoaro, a grandmother from Millville, N.J., manages two prize fighters who work out at her husband's gym. She says she has heard of only one other female fight manager. Like all other managers, she dreams of the day when one of her "boys" will win a title. Eve Coffin, the wife of Yale University's chaplain, William Sloane Coffin, addressed a "Ban-the-Bomb" rally in London's Trafalgar Square Monday. Her husband, the Rev. Coffin, is under indictment for conspiring to help young men avoid the draft.

Edna Ferber Dies

Novelist Edna Ferber died Tuesday in New York at the age of 82. Miss Ferber, who began her career as a reporter for the old Appleton Crescent, went on to win the Pulitzer Prize in 1924 for the novel, "So Big." She authored over 30 novels during her lifetime.

Strongman Mickey Hargitay, who was married to the late Jayne Mansfield, married former airline stewardess Ellen Jean Siano, 25, in Mamaroneck, N. Y. Sunday. Hargitay was divorced from Miss Mansfield who was killed in an automobile accident last June 29.



Strongman Mickey Hargitay, 37, poses with his bride, the former airline stewardess Ellen Jean Siano, 25, in Mamaroneck, N.Y., after their wedding Sunday. Also shown are Mickey's three children by his late wife, actress Jayne Mansfield. From left, are Miklos, 9; Zolten, 7 and Maria, 4. At left, after the cement finisher had finished his smooth job, students at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., were allowed by the administration to satisfy their temptations and the result was a 120-foot long piece of pop art.



College Head Questions 'Confused' Barnard Coed

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Barnard College has asked the parents of Linda LeClair, who broke college rule to live off campus with her boyfriend, whether they consider their daughter "an emancipated minor legally or in fact."

A student-faculty committee recommended Wednesday that Linda lose several campus privileges but not be expelled for her admitted violation of housing rules. The final disposition rests with Miss Peterson.

In her letter Miss Peterson also addressed several questions to Linda, asking her "opinion on the importance of integrity among individuals in a college community" and her views on procedures for changing rules.

Boyfriend Faces Prison

"These aren't objective questions," Linda said. "I'll give my opinion, but she's not going to like it."

Linda, who comes from Hudson, N.H., said that despite dropping classes she has not formally left school. "Leaving requires a formal procedure and I have not taken that," she said.

Behr has said he was dropping out of Columbia where he

Card Party Set By Golf Group

KAUKAUNA — The women's organization of Fox Valley Golf Club will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. April 29 at the Fox Valley clubhouse.

Bridge and shoptopf will be played, cash prizes awarded and dessert and coffee served. Heading the planning committee is Mrs. Gerald Nyles. She is assisted by Mrs. Donald Swetz, Mrs. Emil Koglin, Mrs. James Ashauer, Mrs. Grover Patterson, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Robert Hartwig.

Empty Dust Bag

Empty the dust bag from the vacuum cleaner before you vacuum. That way, if any dirt is scattered in the process, it can be vacuumed up while you are cleaning.

is a junior. He told newsmen he faces a possible prison term for turning in his draft card last year. "I'm very confused about the whole situation right now," Linda said. "I'm just not sure what we'll do."

Miss Vosters Wed

St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, was the setting at 1 p.m. Thursday for the wedding of Miss Vyonne Vosters and Robert Van Den Bosch. The

Rev. Martin Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vosters, route 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Bosch, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Kathleen Weyenberg, route 4, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Vosters and Miss Shirley Van Den Bosch.

Serving as best man was William Van De Wetering, route 1, Kaukauna. Paul Vosters and Richard Van Den Bosch were groomsmen. Ushers duties were shared by Ervin Vosters and Patrick Rickert.

A reception was held in the couple's honor at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The bride is employed at Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks. Her husband is with Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

The couple will honeymoon in the southern states and reside in Little Chute.

Stop Tangling

When hanging nylons or leotards outdoors to dry, slip a teaspoon into each toe. This way the legs won't wrap around the clothesline and get snagged.

The Pentagon defined a general discharge as "a discharge which all the conditions of an administrative action given honorable discharge have not been met"

Marine Corps Gives Discharge To Miss Burns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has given a general discharge to pretty Pvt. Mary Elizabeth Burns who was court martialed after she quit wearing her uniform.

In the words of a Marine spokesman, the blonde Miss Burns was "separated from military service at the convenience of the government."

Miss Burns, 21, of Grand Junction, Colo., was demoted from corporal to private and fined \$20 last Friday for refusing to obey orders.

'War Immoral'

She testified that after three years in the corps she had decided that "war is immoral" and Marine service conflicted with her religion.

The Marine spokesman said: Miss Burns was processed for the general discharge Thursday afternoon.

The Pentagon defined a general discharge as "a discharge which all the conditions of an administrative action given honorable discharge have not been met"



Ken-Mar Photo Mrs. Van Den Bosch

Last Civil War Widow Draws State Pension

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Rachel Lunceford, 74, of Brodhead in Rockcastle County, last known widow of a Confederate veteran, is drawing a \$50-a-month state pension.

The new \$2.5 billion biennial state budget contains a provision for confederate pensions in the "amount necessary."

Mrs. Lunceford married William Lunceford, a farmer, when she was 16 and he was 62. She receives the pension for the remainder of her life.

Junior Woman's Club Hears Plastic Surgeon

Dr. Eugene Schrang, plastic surgeon from Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, discussed plastic surgery at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Junior Woman's Club at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

He explained that he treats neck and head tumors, except those of the brain; burns, damaged hands, congenital and intersex problems and injuries resulting from traumas, accidents, and fractures.

According to Dr. Schrang, the goals of plastic surgery are three-fold: to correct defects, to reconstruct damaged parts and to return such areas to normal function. Slides depicting the "before and after" of some of the cases he has treated were shown to illustrate his points.

Hospital's Burn Center

In closing, Dr. Schrang discussed the burn center at Theda Clark Hospital. He told the group the center included burn washing facilities, X-ray equipment, a laboratory and a physical therapy department, all of which are isolated from the rest of the hospital to prevent the spread of infection.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. James Zwack after Dr. Schrang's talk, Mrs. Erwin Sevbold announced the club's press book won first prize at the district convention and had been forwarded to Madison to be entered in statewide competition.

Mrs. David Weiland discussed the eighth district convention in March in De Pere, and presented the topic "Family Planning" for the group's consideration.

Chairman Named Named chairman of the 1968 vision screening program was

Mrs. Richard Hoffman, who will be assisted by Mrs. William Grubb and Mrs. William Melzer.

Mrs. James Parker announced that the May banquet will be May 12 at the Left Guard Charcoal House where new officers will be installed. Mrs. David Geenan reminded the group that members wishing to attend the Fox Valley symphony May 12 could obtain tickets from her.

Also discussed was Junior Day at the state convention in Madison. Attending the May 15th event from Appleton will be Mrs. Zwack, Mrs. Weiland, Mrs. Maynard Burstein and Mrs. Robert Swan.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jack Close, chairman; Mrs. John Dever, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Robert Luft and Mrs. Dale Schumaker.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Dawn Luckow became the bride of William Thirion in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Congregational United Church of Christ. The Rev. John C. Hanchett officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Luckow, 600 Tayco St., Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. and Mrs. Norbert Thirion, Green Bay.

Miss Connie Luckow attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Vanderlois, Miss Darlene Guralski, Miss Terry Siaminski and Mrs. Lawrence Wolf. Miss Karen Luckow, sister of the bride, served as miniature bride.

Terrence Cavins, Appleton, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Wolf, Norbert Boldt, William Weber Jr. and Lawrence Wolf. James Vanderlois and Donald Rae seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Thirion is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her husband is with Trade Mark Construction Co.

The couple plans to reside in Menasha

Try Brat Fry

The young adult group at the YMCA plans a brat fry at the Y roof patio at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Volleyball will be played in the Y gym after the meal.

Young people aged 19 and over have been invited. Host for the evening is Glen Erdman.



Mrs. Gertrude Cox, seated, center, Eau Claire, State Assembly President of Rebekahs, was guest speaker at the District 11 Rebekah meeting Wednesday at the Appleton lodge. Greeting Mrs. Cox are, from left, Mrs. Reinold

Ganzer, Santa Cruz, Calif., formerly of Appleton and past district president; Mrs. Paul Gelbke, Noble Grand of the Appleton lodge, and Mrs. George Volkman, Neenah, District 11 president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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North Shore Opens Season



Mrs. Eugene Schrang, above, models a semi-fitted striped coat for the opening day luncheon gathering at the club. At right, Mrs. R. E. Stafford, who was commentator for the event, describes one of the fashions shown to the audience of North Shore women Wednesday.

NEENAH—Women of North Shore Golf Club opened the spring season at the club Wednesday at a luncheon and fashion show. Mrs. Henry Tollette, Neenah, was co-ordinator of the event.

Members of the club served as models and fashions were provided by The Parrot Cage and Maison Paul, Whitefish Bay. Modeling were Mmes. D. W. Bergstrom, Jerome T. Bomier, J. James Davis, Nicholas T. Gilbert, James E. Gmeiner, Appleton; Frederick O. Leech, David Ryan, Menasha; Eugene Schrang, and John Valentine, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Richard Stafford acted as commentator. Mrs. George Thompson Jr. assisted with models. Acting social chairmen for North Shore this season are Mr. and Mrs. Bomier



A Luncheon and Fashion Show was the season opener at North Shore Golf Club Wednesday. Above, from left around the table, are Mmes. Frank

Dvorak, John Whitney Jr., Thomas Tollette, Thomas K. Chaffee, Ralph Kehl, William Remick, Oliver Thomsen and Frank Raw. All are from Neenah.



Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom and Mrs. John Valentine pause at a table to show two of the summer fashions they modeled Wednesday for women of North Shore Golf Club. Viewing the fashions are, from left, Mmes. Edward M. Hart, Menasha; Norman Young, Philip Stone, and James D. Banks, all of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Purdy, 79, Succumbs In Appleton

Mrs. Roy H. Purdy, 520 River Road, 79, died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at her home after an extended illness. She was the wife of Roy H. Purdy, a vice president of the Appleton Wire Works Corp. and former president of the Tuttle Press.

Born Marguerite Hubbard Nov. 15, 1889, in Kansas City, Mo., she attended Lawrence Academy and received her bachelors degree from Butler University, Indianapolis.

For 25 years the former Mrs. S. J. Coffey lived in Missoula, Mont., where she was one of the founders of the Campfire Girls.

On June 23, 1952, she married Roy H. Purdy. She lived in Appleton the past 15 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, one niece and three great-nephews.

Funeral services will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, where a memorial fund has been established, at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. James M. Brown officiating. Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Graduate at 6 p.m., 8-15 and 10:15.

Viking Theater — Planet of the Apes at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Any Wednesday at 7 p.m. Cool Hand Luke at 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater—Held over: Bonnie and Clyde at 6:30 and 10:05; P.J. once at 8:25.

41 Outdoor — Stay Away, Joe at 7 p.m. and 10:25. The Fastest Guitar Alive, once at 8:30.

44 Outdoor — Stay Away, Joe at 7:15 and 10:35. The Last Challenge, once at 8:50.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Way Way Out at 7 p.m. The Glory Stompers at 8:35.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Bible at 6:30 and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Lawrence Film Classics — Silent Film Festival, different movie each night through Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Good Neighbor Fair — Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Seymour Livestock
Cattle steady, canners and cutters \$17-\$19, utility \$19-\$21, heifers \$18.50-\$21.50, bulls \$22-\$25, steers \$21-\$25.
Calves lower, choice to prime \$33-\$38, good to choice \$30-\$33, standard to good \$25-\$30, throw outs \$20 and down.
Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers \$18-\$19, sows \$13-\$16.50, boars \$12-\$13.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Roy H. Purdy, 79, 520 River Road, Appleton
Ernst E. Krause, 333 Robin St., Seymour
Mrs. Bernard Idsinga, 80, 802 Division St., New London.
Mark Borneman, 11, 408 5th St., Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borneman, 408 5th St., Neenah
Hilda Koehnke, 85, Shawano.
Mrs. Ella Dawes, 84, 321 Spruce St., New London.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hegner, 1806 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James De Bruin, 511 Vandenberg St., Little Chute
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfinger, route 3, Kaukauna
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Handschke, route 2, New London.

Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lau, Chilton
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Halbach, route 1, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shimon, New Holstein.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Burg, route 1, Malone
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rufing, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schneider, 308 S. Eighth St., Hilbert
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schneider, route 2, Chilton

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gertrits, 644 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Bright, 225½ Main St., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cummings, 318 W. Atlantic St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Eckstein, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ramich, 1014 Claude St., Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. John Shreve, 1121 Melrose Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, 829 First St., Menasha

Births Elsewhere

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Silver, Ozark, Ala. Capt. Silver is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Andrews, 106 Doty St., Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Norman J. Steffens, route 1, Seymour, and Mary K. Biese, 620 N. Story St., Appleton.

Joseph P. Vander Wielen, 1728 N. Oneida St., Appleton, and Marilyn E. Van Lankveldt, 427 W. North St., Little Chute.

Bruce E. Stafford, 2208 S. Oneida St., and Frances M. Westgor, 137½ S. Walter Ave., both Appleton.

Allen C. Bogen, 1009 N. Superior St., and Randi L. Skjoldager, 1507 W. Pine St., both Appleton.

Edward J. Bley, 1613 S. Van Dyke Road, Appleton and Elizabeth J. Pedersen, Milwaukee.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

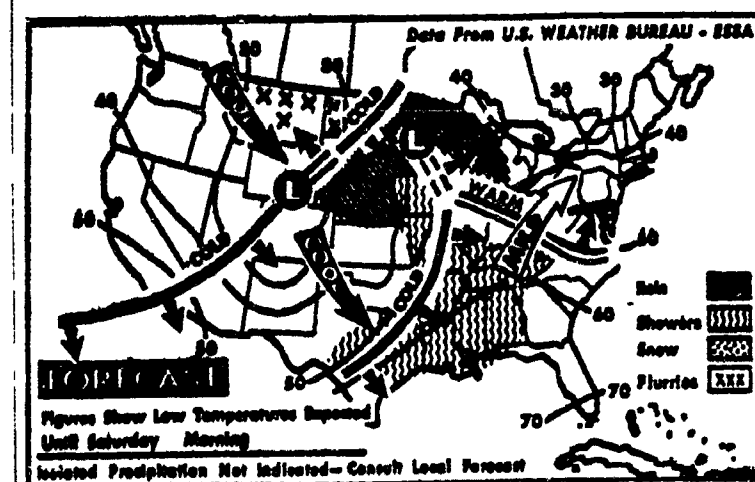
Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fd 8.90 9.73	F W D 9 1/4 9 1/2
Chem Fd 18.66 20.40	N Cent Air 6 1/2 6 3/4
Easton Howard 11.49 12.36	N Ill Gas 31 1/2 32
Bank Fd 16.32 17.73	Forest 27 21 1/2 22 1/2
Mid Fd 13.19 14.24	Falk Corp 23 1/2 24 1/2
Manhattan 16.15 17.98	Wings & Wh 8 1/4 8 1/2
MIT Gr 12.45 13.61	Mirro 31 1/2 32 1/2
Nat Inv 7.86 8.30	Bandag 30 31
Puritan 11.49 12.42	CW Trans 17 1/2 18 1/4
Putn Inv 7.96 8.70	Car Acad 62 1/2 64
SI Am Sh 11.63 12.59	Fabri Tek 9 1/2 10
Well Fd 13.19 14.24	Falk Corp 23 1/2 24 1/2
Wells Fd 7.79 8.52	Gen Emp 9 1/4 10 1/4
New Fd 15.92 17.40	Nat Syst 44 45
	Sta-Rt In 26 1/2 27 1/2
	Time Int 24 25
	Jack Wint 6 1/4 6 1/2
	Aver 25 26

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 A.M. Appleton Time	
Industrials	903.26 — 9.95
Rails	236.59 — 0.62
Utilities	124.74 — 1.09

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho bakers 10 oz up 6.25; Idaho russets 100 lb size, A. 4.25. Wisconsin Burbanks 3.25; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.00-3.25; Florida new 50 lbs 3.25



A Large Area of Rain and Showers is expected to spread tonight from the Great Lakes through the Midwest and into the central Gulf Coast states west to Texas. Snow flurries are forecast for Montana and North Dakota. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Stockbridge Paving Plan To be Aired

STOCKBRIDGE — A road blacktopping program will be discussed at the adjourned annual town meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the town hall.

Town advisory referendum April 2 indicated electors favored a program on a "pay as you go" paving program. The vote was 103 to 85. Bonding of the town for blacktopping was defeated 130 to 42.

Two previous meetings called to discuss blacktopping and method of financing a program resulted in being adjourned to later dates, the last to the annual meeting April 2. This resulted in adjournment until Saturday.

None of the town's 57 miles of road are blacktopped.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 24.00-26.50; good to choice heifers 23.00-25.00; standard to good Holstein steers 21.00-24.00, commercial dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 17.50-19.50; canners and cutters 17.50-19.50; commercial dairy bulls 24.00-25.00; utility dairy

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	52 1/2	Gen Elec	94	Phelps Dodge	64 1/2
Admiral	21 1/4	Gen Inst	63	Phillips Pet	37 1/2
Air Reduction	30 1/4	Kenn Foods	26 1/2	Proc & Gamb	32 1/2
Allegheny Corp	15 1/2	Gen Motors	82 1/2	Pullman	38 1/2
Alcoa	7 1/2	Gen Tel	43	Quaker Oats	38 1/2
Allied Chem	37 1/2	Grant P Ce	14 1/2		
Allis Chalmers	33 1/2	Goodrich	63 1/2	Radio Corp	52 1/2
Amey Airlines	25 1/2	Goodyear	51 1/2	Raytheon	90
Alcan Ltd	22 1/2	Goodyear	51 1/2	Recoil Drug	21
American Can	51 1/2	Gr C Steel	73 1/2	Rep Steel	42 1/2
Amer Cyan	12 1/2	Honeywell Corp	123 1/2	Rev Oil	42 1/2
Amer Std	36 1/2	Houdaille Ind	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	44 1/2
A T & T	50 1/2				
Amor Tobacco	31 1/2				
Anaconda	44				
Armour	35				
Ashtand Oil	21 1/4				
Atch T & SF	28 1/2				
Avco	37				
Bendix Avia	39 1/2				
Beth Steel	30 1/2				
Boeing	72 1/2				
Borg-Warner	20 1/2				
Borden Co	20 1/2				
Burroughs Corp	20 1/2				
Brunswick	14 1/2				
C I T	36 1/2				
Can Pac	31 1/2				
Cash, J I	17 1/2				
Celanese	41 1/2				
C M & St P	42 1/2				
Chrysler	28 1/2				
Cities Serv	40 1/2				
Col Gas	24 1/2				
Com Ed	44 1/2				
Cons Ed	33 1/2				
Continental Corp	31				
Control Data	143 1/2				
Corin Credit	36 1/2				
Corn Products	39 1/2				
Curtis Wright	24 1/2				
Detroit Ed	25 1/2				
Dow Chem	82 1/2				
Du Pont	167				
Eastman Kod	149 1/2				
El Paso N G	18 1/2				
Fairch Hiller	18 1/2				
Fairmont Fds	59 1/2				
Fedders	59 1/2				
Firestone	58 1/2				
Ford	38 1/2				
FMCC Corp	25				
For Dairy	38 1/2				
Fruehauf	38 1/2				
Gen Dynam	51				

Youth Held in Slaying Is Sent to Wales

Waupaca Judge Also Orders Supervision By State Agency Until Manawa Boy Is 21

WAUPACA — A 16-year-old Manawa youth who admitted the fatal shooting of his stepfather April 5, was placed under supervision of the State Department of Health and Social Services until he is 21 years old and was ordered taken to the

state school for boys, Wales, Thursday, by Waupaca Juvenile Judge Wendell McHenry.

Judge McHenry, who heard testimony from several witnesses Wednesday, during the hearing, on a petition asking that the youth be declared a delinquent, told the youth that if his case had been transferred to an adult court there would have been a good possibility that he would have been convicted of first degree murder.

The judge said he studied all of the testimony from the Wednesday hearing, including the boy's account of the shooting, before arriving at his decision.

Norman Winters, 39, 116 High St., Manawa, was shot by the youth as he walked across the living room of the family home according to testimony. He was struck in the head by the blast

of a 20 gauge shotgun. The shooting occurred during a family argument about the youth leaving home and taking his car, testimony revealed.

Immediately after the shooting the youth surrendered himself to Manawa police and was taken to the Waupaca County jail where he has been held in juvenile detention.

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DeWitt's Pills

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Marathon, Shawano Communities Slated for Natural Gas Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Natural gas pipelines are probably coming to serve Marathon and Shawano and to build the required facilities.

Service Commission authority to serve the villages of Hatley, Eland, Burnamwood, Wittenberg and Tigerton, and the towns of Ringle, Norris, and Elderon, Marathon County, and Burnamwood, Wittenberg, Morris and Fairbanks, Shawano County, and to build the required facilities.

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Rockefeller's Re-Entry Considered 'Longshot'

Chances Against Nixon Termed Remote But Support Being Drummed Up Again

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — When Sen. James Pearson of Kansas went to the market for his wife last Friday in Shawnee Mission, Kan., no fewer than 15 housewives stopped to congratulate him.

Prompting the praise were headlines in the local newspaper



Evans Novak

that morning which announced Pearson's endorsement of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Furthermore, the middle-road ing Pearson, a Senate protégé of Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, began getting telephone calls from students at the University of Kansas asking what they could do to help him nominate Rockefeller.

Granted, this is the tiniest straw in the wind, hardly the makings of a bandwagon. Nevertheless, combined with other political facts of life, it means that Rockefeller cannot be counted out as a longshot for the nomination. This is true despite his convolutions as a "non-candidate," his on-again, off-again entry into the Oregon primary, and the disillusion of many Rockefeller backers over his chronic indecision.

Re-entry Timed
Rockefeller's re-entry as a serious contender can be exactly timed. It came on the night of March 31, at the precise moment that President Johnson startled the nation with his statement of non-candidacy.

Sitting that evening at home was Sen. Thruston B. Morton, of Kentucky, Rockefeller's number one champion. Morton was a bit drowsy during the President's Vietnam speech, but when he heard Mr. Johnson's no-second-term pledge he woke up in a hurry.

"Get me George Hinman," Morton ordered an aide watching the TV speech with him. Hinman, who is Rockefeller's top political operative and a member of the Republican National Committee, was on the phone within minutes.

What galvanized Morton was the prospect that, with Mr. Johnson out of it, Sen. Robert

Ballot Boxes Suddenly Gain Antiques' Value

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — The antique buffs' rush to collect anything old spread to the ballot box here. When Mesa County switched from paper ballots to voting machines, the hardwood ballot boxes were offered for sale. The calls came thick and fast, but the first offer — \$10 a box for all of them from a Denver antique dealer — ended the sale.

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Lawrenceburg, Ind.
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Paul Jones

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



"After it's cleared up, doctor, what can I tell my friends it might have gone into if you hadn't caught it in time?"

Your Money's Worth Unbalanced Income Is Direct Result of War

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Not the least of the evil things that the Vietnam war has done to the U.S. economy is that it has started to channel income again toward the already affluent and away from the already impoverished. It has, as a



Porter

result, abruptly halted the long-term trend toward greater income equality in our land. It has, in fact, reversed the income revolution which has been at the foundation of America's prosperity during the entire post-World War II period.

These are grim trends which have gone virtually unnoticed. News of them may shock you, particularly if you are aware of the fat dollar wage increases which organized labor has won in the past couple of years and are personally feeling the squeeze from the ever-soaring cost of even elementary services.

But I can document them with simple facts.

Lost Ground

(1) The rank and file worker in the nation has actually lost ground in terms of real spendable earnings in the past couple of years. Although his dollar earnings have risen sharply, he is worse off today than he was six months ago today.

True, total wages and salaries have skyrocketed, reflecting the fact that there are more jobs, more workers, bigger paychecks. But price increases have eroded the value of those wages and salaries so that take-home pay in 1957-59 dollars is down.

The real net spendable weekly earnings of a worker with three dependents in February were \$78.03, a scant 0.8 per cent above a year ago and below the level of six months ago. This worker has had to gallop in order to stand still.

(2) But the individual with enough money to invest in mediums paying him interest income is way ahead.

Since the start of the Vietnam escalation in 1955, interest rates have soared to the highest

levels in a generation and in some instances, in a century. Personal interest income in February was running at an annual rate of \$49.3 billion, a fat 28 per cent above the 1955 total.

(3) The individual with enough money to invest in stocks also is well ahead. If this investor had just matched the New York Stock Exchange average of stocks, the value of his portfolio would have gained 23 per cent last year, and if he had matched the Dow-Jones average, the value of his stocks would have gained 15 per cent.

Dividend Benefits

He also has benefited from dividends. Dividend income in February was running at an annual rate of \$23.1 billion, 17 per cent over 1955's level.

(4) Other trends add more weight to the point. Corporation profits are up sharply, both before and after taxes. Most professionals and other proprietors have chalked up income gains that dwarf price increases. Owners of real estate have prospered.

Against this, stack up the standstill-or-retreat of the rank and file worker.

And this is not all, for the Vietnam war has, as you know, undercut many programs to assist the impoverished and to train-retrain - educate them to fill the jobs which are available.

Many poverty programs have been stretched out to a degree where they can have little impact. Hit hardest among individuals has been the Negro, whose unemployment rate is double that of the white worker. Hit hardest among programs has been housing to help the most unfortunate among us.

Nor has any progress been made on tax reforms which could help eliminate inequities and injustices, because efforts have been concentrated on tax increases to finance war spending.

Another Chance

But with a de-escalation of the Vietnam war, we will have another chance to return to the healthy income trends of pre-Vietnam.

The key challenge will be restraining cost of living increases so pay hikes can once more be translated into more buying power in the marketplace. It won't be easy but it must be done. We must recapture the income revolution which marked one of the greatest moments in U.S. economic history.

Little Chute Man Jailed for Conduct

LITTLE CHUTE — Norman Williams, 51, 528 Pierce Ave., was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail when he was unable to pay a \$50 fine Wednesday night after an appearance before Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders.

Williams pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly conduct charge. He was granted Huber Law privileges while in jail. He was arrested at his home Tuesday night when he became abusive to his family and threatened police with bodily harm when they attempted to quiet him down.

Personnel Unit Of Council Will Set Up Monday

KAUKAUNA — An organizational meeting of the newly-created personnel committee will be held at 6.30 p.m. Monday night. Discussion will be on city purchasing procedures.

When Mayor Gilbert Anderson assumed full-time duties Tuesday, the purchasing committee of the council was abolished and purchasing was made the duty of the mayor. Anderson will meet with the committee to determine whether that group

will assist in purchase procedure.

The board of public works will meet following the personnel session to discuss hiring of a bridgetender, moving of city equipment from a utility building which is to be torn down, a request for annexation of property outside the city limits and extension of a storm sewer on Harrison Street.

Appleton Dentists On State Committees

Appleton dentists Dr. R. J. Clark and Dr. L.I. Christianson have been appointed to committees of the Wisconsin State Dental Society. The appointments, made by Dr. H.G. kee.

The Post-Crescent A 12 Friday, April 19, 1968

Kaukauna High School Cook's Wallet Stolen

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Robert Bootz, 922 Roosevelt St., reported the theft of a wallet containing \$24 and important business cards from her purse which was in a cook's lounge at Kaukauna High School.

The theft is believed to have taken place sometime Wednesday afternoon.

Grewe, Eau Claire, association president, were announced at the recent 98th annual meeting of the society held in Milwaukee.

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- Shade Trees
- Fruit Trees
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Neenah Students, Teacher Caught in Chicago's Riot

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — After two weeks of serious reflection, five Neenah High School boys and their instructor who were in the middle of Chicago's west side race riot two weeks ago have capsuled their feelings and drawn some conclusions.

"What does it feel like to reap the whirlwind of a hate you didn't engender?" That is the question that the boys have asked themselves, taping their answers with instructor Warren Shuknecht.

Among the taped conclusions by the students:

"It takes two groups to create a revolution — the oppressed and the oppressor. This has been a fact down through history, a fact with little meaning and no guts — until you experience the feeling among the oppressed as we did on that Friday night (April 5) for 11 hours and come back here to find out who the oppressors are, people in this community who are bigots, indifferent to the black man's plight and intolerance.

"We had feelings of our own that night as we drove into Neenah and saw people just doing nothing," one of the youths observed. "It was Neenah on a typical Saturday night, people just standing around doing nothing. Nobody giving a damn about anything.

I'm not going to hate Negroes any more; if I hate, it will be the bigots, and the indifference."

'First Hate'

"It was the first hate which brought this all about, it just didn't happen with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King," another said.

"We can't accept this incident (the murder of Dr. King) as the reason. The hate created by the hard core conservative white community, decades ago and abundant today — this is what brings out the total aspects of violence and non-violence, the second hate.

"We learned a little about it and understand a little, the rejection of the black people. It deepened our sympathy and compassion — their hostile feelings are against white people, white people who do not understand," said one.

The six escaped with their lives from the Chicago violence, they feel. They voices still show the drama, emotion and danger which grew out of a trip the group made on April 5 to the Ecumenical Institute on Madison Ave. West, Chicago, Ill. They were there to study church renewal with black and white youths from churches in the mid-west in sessions geared for them.

Escorted Out

The race rioting broke out in the area of the institute about 6:30 p.m. With other

youths black and white, they were trapped in the building for more than nine hours. Until 9 p.m. the lecturing continued while noises outside the building grew. Fires continued to break out in the vicinity and panic grew inside the building. Escorted from the building at approximately 3 a.m. they were taken to a neighborhood hospital for security reasons.

Here the National guardsmen secured the area and the six were taken from the hospital by guardsmen in two Jeeps.

The danger was real and began with disbelief as one building after another in the block exploded into flames as they peered from their fourth floor windows.

"We did not know the meaning of the signs emblazoned on the side of buildings as we rode into Chicago — signs in letters eight feet high which read 'Get Whitey,'" one recalled.

"It gets real when you hear the sound of tinkling glass as the windows break, you look down a gun barrel and hear a mob shouting 'let's go get Whitey' and YOU are Whitey," one of the boys chimed in.

The first sign of trouble at the Institute came at supper time when a black youth commented about the group gathering outside, "I gotta do what I gotta do." A Neenah High boy asked him, "Pretty bad, huh?" and the black boy answered, "Yeah, it's a great United States."

Tension began to mount as gun fire grew closer outside. The boys and their instructor decided they were safer inside the building. "We couldn't run at the first sign of trouble," said one.

Another whose father called from Neenah to report that three people had already been killed in the Chicago rioting was still calm at 8 p.m. when he said to his parent, "Don't worry, see you Sunday."

Things broke loose at 11:50 p.m., according to the taped report, when young people, most of them black, started milling through the halls and chanting, "They are coming to bomb the building."

Windows in the Institute began to break, the lobby doors were bulging from pressure from the mob outside.

"Here I decided we were leaving," Shuknecht stated. "Stepping out into the hall I ran into a man on the stairway brandishing a pistol . . . and saying 'I'll shoot anyone who comes in.'"

"Four Negroes announced at this point, 'All black women and children get the hell out — because the building's going to burn' — I went with the women and children," he unashamedly.

The six found refuge in a hospital nearby and from its windows they could see 13 fires burning in the neighborhood. All felt secure when 200 National Guards came to the hospital and escorted them under military guard to the safe boundaries of Oak Park.

Twilight Zone

"The contrast was like stepping into the Twilight Zone," commented one.

What are their capsuled feelings today? "At the time I had no hate for the black. I could feel their despair and I wanted to help. I felt left out, the blacks ignored and disregarded us — it gave me a real understanding of what their life has been through the years, left out."

Another commented, "I had no hatred of the rioters and you get the feeling that no one is an individual any more. Just because we were white they were trying to get us. It was a raw situation of black and white, not personal at all."

"I felt, here I am in the middle of history," said another. "When I was the scariest was when I realized there was no way to reason, or talk it out. They were committed and you were alienated from them."

"It was a feeling, like helpless," said another. "Only a show of power, from the guards, could bring any degree of order."

"If it's like this in April, what will it be like in July?" asked another, as the tape hushed silent.



The Role of an Arbitrator in collective bargaining was discussed during a meeting of the Appleton Personnel Association Thursday night. From left are William Buchanan, program chairman; speaker Neil

Gundermann, of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board; and officers of the association — Robert Brennan, president; Gerald Depies, treasurer, and Louis Micheln, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arbitrator Addresses Group Contract Language Warning Given to Personnel Association

Today, probably more than at any time, the parties in a labor dispute must be aware of the consequences of the language contained in their agreement, an official of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC), Madison, declared Thursday night.

Neil Gundermann, WERC executive secretary, presented a program on the role of the arbitrator in collective bargaining at a meeting of the Appleton Personnel Association at Nino's Steak Round-Up.

Gundermann said this has been a money year, "a year in which major emphasis in bargaining has been placed on economic improvement rather

than on such issues as job security.

"Nonetheless, negotiations continued to be plagued by such things as subcontracting, successor and assign clauses, seniority and even arbitration clauses itself, especially the scope of arbitration and the authority of the arbitrator," he asserted.

'Critical Period'

The arbitrator explained that the negotiations of contract language "is a critical period because it is at this point that the discussions as to the interpretation and application of a particular provision occur."

Contract clauses are submitted to arbitration when the parties never reached an agreement of a specific provision or a new and different situation is not contemplated by the parties, Gundermann said.

The arbitrator is asked to interpret language of the parties, added Gundermann. "Therefore the job of the arbitrator is to discover what the parties agree to, or if a new stipulation has arisen," he said.

He emphasized that in arriving at a conclusion, the first place the arbitrator looks is the provision in dispute.

Gundermann outlined his talk in several areas:

Disputed Provisions

Disputed provision: He said in reading the contract provision the arbitrator will give the

words their usual meaning unless the parties demonstrate that some special meaning has been given the language.

Past Practice: The arbitrator considers what the parties have done under similar circumstances, the "past practices" of the parties. "Although a past practice may not be determinative it is often persuasive."

Awards of other arbitrators: Arbitrators look to decisions of other arbitrators for guidance, "keeping in mind the differences in contract language and facts. However, the awards are not binding upon an arbitrator," he said.

Bargaining history: Two points to be considered. Were there any changes made in contract language and what proposals and counterproposals were made prior to the time the parties reached an agreement.

"I think one of the most effective means of limiting the arbitrator to the issue the 'parties want decided' is to stipulate to the issue. As an arbitrator one of my greatest concerns is rendering a decision neither party can live with."

Contract clause problems: Involves the inclusion of illegal clauses in contracts and the role of the arbitrator when confronted with such clauses. As an example a contract may contain two wage scales, one for men and one for women, for the same classification and a female employee files a grievance alleging discrimination.

Just Causes

Role of arbitrator The arbitrator is the "creature of the parties" and as such should only interpret the agreement. Gundermann said that most contracts contain a provision an employee may be discharged for only just cause. The company may discharge an employee for tardiness, but the employee "alleges it was because of union activity."

"The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has generally taken the position it will sustain the findings of an arbitrator if both the contractual and legal issues have been raised before the arbitrator and his decision is not repugnant to the NLRB," Gundermann said.

A 10 p.m. Curfew Will Be Enforced in the Village of Bear Creek

All juveniles on the streets of the Village of Bear Creek after 10 p.m. will be turned over to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. The parents will then be notified and they must go to the Sheriff's Department to get the child.

This is an order of the:
**Outagamie County Sheriff's Dept.
Village Constable, David Fletcher
Village President Leonard Lisbeth**

Kindergarten Registration Appleton Public Schools

Appleton, Wisconsin

Children who will be five years old before September 1, 1968 may register for kindergarten during the week of April 22-26. (Children who will become five years of age between September 1, 1968 and November 30, 1968 and who have been tested and accepted for entrance may also register at their respective schools.)

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal record, and immunization record.

**April 22-26
9:00-11:30 — 1:15-4:30**

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Our Redeemer to Hold Program on Fifth Anniversary

MENASHA — Our Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church will celebrate its fifth anniversary beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The MMM Club will sponsor the program. The Neenah-Menasha Barbershoppers will entertain. Slides of the history of the church will be shown and discussions of the future plans of the parish will be held.

The anniversary cake and coffee will be served.

Special Open House!

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APRIL 19, 1968 10 AM to 8 PM**

**SATURDAY
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fishing and adverse effects on boating.

George B. Wesler, Chicago, representing the U.S. Corps of Engineers, and accompanied by Ross R. Plainse, Appleton, district office, said the lake level average was down about 15 inches for this time of the year.

However, he said it was not serious and allayed fears of what would happen 10 to 20 years from now when Appleton might be at the 45 million gallon capacity pumpage. "I would say it would have only a minor effect on the level of the lake," Wesler said.

There was general agreement Lake Michigan represented the ultimate solution for a cooperative Fox Valley water supply, but Appleton officials said it would cost the city \$18 million to "go it alone" after all surrounding communities declined a joint venture two years ago.

They said without the \$15 million federal grant, the city could not have afforded to even go to Lake Winnebago.

Pollution Problems

Eventually, discussion drifted to pollution problems throughout the region and what was being done to cope with them.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said he was grateful a hearing had been conducted so all matters could be aired and questions answered.

He warned against "crisis solutions" which might overlook other problems just as serious, and called for a continuing attack on pollution to protect natural resources.

Bubolz called for a Valley-wide or regional approach to pollution problems. And he said there was no question about the need for Appleton to go to Lake Winnebago for a new municipal water supply.

Still remaining before the city can float a bond issue, take bids and award construction contracts, is favorable action on its application to the Resources Development Division and Corps of Engineers for approval of pipeline and intake plans.

Judge Talks To Teen-Agers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pay insurance premiums of \$50 per month or more.

"This will only buy minimum insurance and should the 16 or 17 year-old driver cause damage in excess of the minimum \$10,000 to \$20,000 coverage, the sponsor of his license, usually his father, is liable for the damages," he said.

"This means the parent personally, not the parent's insurance company is liable," he explained.

Intoxicants

"Young people should remember that even the modest use of intoxicants can erase the thin veneer of good judgement and cause driving mistakes that can cost life and limb and also bring violations that will result in the loss of the driving privilege for a long time," Callow said.

"For those who find it difficult to accept or remember the law as enacted by legislature, and for those who rebel at parental authority, I recommend a simple set of rules that have stood the test of time — the Ten Commandments

"All youngsters should remember that the breath of life is God's gift to them and what they do with it is their gift to Him," he concluded.

Appleton House Is Burglarized

Appleton police are investigating a burglary that occurred recently at the Larry E. Carberry home, 1749 N. Ballard Road.

The burglary was reported by a neighbor Thursday afternoon. Entry apparently was gained by prying open a rear storm door. A basement window also was opened and a rear storm window was pulled open.

The burglars ransacked kitchen cupboards, closets, and bedroom dresser drawers. Because the Carberrys are in California, police could not immediately determine if anything was missing.

Register 5-Year-Olds For Kindergarten in Appleton April 22-26

Registration for children who will be entering kindergarten in September in the Appleton Public School System will be the week of April 22 to 26.

All children who will be 5 years of age before Sept. 1, are eligible for enrollment.

Parents are asked to register their child between 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. during that week at their respective schools.

It is not necessary to bring the child but parents will need



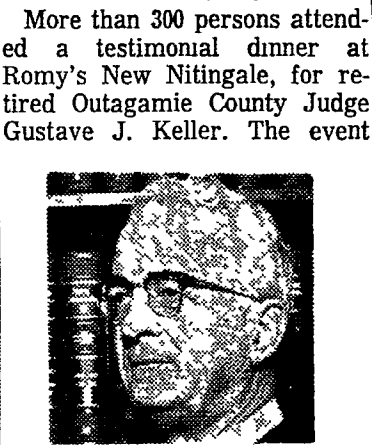
"Subdivision Planning" was discussed Thursday night by William Nelson, Milwaukee, at the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Realtors at Nino's Round-up. Members of the Neenah-Menasha Board of Realtors and Valley Home Builders were guests at the 7 p.m. dinner. Nelson is president of Nelson and Associates, Inc., and was on the planning

Speaks at Testimonial

Sell Law and Order, Justice Hallows Urges

BLACK CREEK — "Law and order must be sold to the citizenry" as a solution to social problems and as an alternative to mob action and rioting, Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the Wisconsin Supreme Court said here Thursday night.

More than 300 persons attended a testimonial dinner at Romy's New Nitingale, for retired Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller. The event



Hallows was sponsored by law enforcement agencies throughout the county.

Hallows, principal speaker at the dinner, said that during the Detroit riots last summer, more than 6,500 persons were taken into custody. About 4,180 of them were booked, and of that number, 1,044 were charged with misdemeanors and 4,166 with felonies.

Fifty-seven per cent of those booked were held for further court proceedings, creating a "terrific problem" for the courts.

"We must ascertain whether revolt and rioting is against a law or against the law," Hallows said. "If it is against unjust laws, then justice must adapt itself through law to furnish the remedy. If the civil disobedience is against law and order as a system of justice, then the very foundations of our government are at stake," he maintained.

People "especially the rising, howling generation," do not understand that with rights go responsibility, Hallows explained. He said that respect for law and order is "on the wane" and the job of police and the courts is becoming more difficult.

But, he said, it is primarily the job of the courts and police to see that responsibilities are enforced and rights recognized. "Mob action is an instrument of social protest, but mobs do not generate human progress or establish rights or inspire the advancement of civilization," Hallows said.

Hallows also paid tribute to

Youth Charged With Break-In

Robert E. Eisch, 18, 211½ Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, has been charged with the Thursday morning burglary of Jumbo's Bar, 163 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Eisch appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Thursday afternoon, was found indigent, and had an attorney appointed for him at county expense. Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case to this afternoon Eisch is in jail under \$2,000 bond.

Kaukauna police said that about \$100 in change and 25 pounds of frozen fish were taken during the early morning burglary.

Elderly Man Breaks Hip in Fall From Curb

Leo Rechner, 86, Peabody Manor, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance after he suffered a fractured hip in a fall while boarding a bus at State Street and W. College Avenue about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Appleton police said that Rechner was stepping from the curb when he fell.

the child's birth or baptismal certificate and a record of the child's immunizations.

team that developed College Avenue. Shown, from left, are John Law, president of the Appleton board; Earl Tanguay, president of the Neenah-Menasha board; Don Kemps, president of Valley Home Builders; Nelson, and Elmer Honkamp, Appleton board vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

been a better city and the state is much brighter than it currently is," Hallows said.

Lawmen from Outagamie County presented Keller with a watch, a gift certificate, and a plaque, in appreciation for his services as judge.

"The city of Appleton has

Four Injured In Appleton

4-Year-Old Hurt When He Darts Into Auto's Side

Four persons, including a young pedestrian, were injured Thursday in three accidents on Appleton streets.

Kurt A. Balthazor, 4, 629 W. Franklin St., suffered minor thigh and foot injuries when he ran into the side of a car in front of his home about 12:50 p.m. Police identified the driver of the car as Mary A. Thompson, 512 E. Atlantic St.

They said she was eastbound on Franklin when the boy darted into the street.

Richard Paalman, 6, 2013 S. Jackson St., suffered a bump on the head Thursday morning when the car his father was driving was struck by a car driven by Kenneth E. Rehmer, 49, 215 E. Elm St., Kimberly. The accident occurred in the 800 block of S. Oeida as Ronald H. Paalman, 27, was northbound on Oneida.

Police said that Rehmer pulled out of a driveway and into the side of the Paalman auto.

Jane K. Kitzman, Tigerton, suffered a left hand injury and her passenger, Sharon Kitzman, 2726 W. Spencer Road, suffered a bump on the head when their car and one driven by Walter H. Ingeman, 51, Wauwatosa, collided at W. Lawrence and N. Linwood streets about 11 a.m.

Police said Jane Kitzman was eastbound on Lawrence after turning off Linwood Street. The Ingeman auto was westbound on Lawrence.

Telephone Pickets Parade In Fox Valley Area Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed day-by-day during bargaining sessions in Milwaukee. Union officials said the Wisconsin portion of the strike involves about 6,600 of the union's members at Wisconsin Telephone, and about 300 Western Electric Co. installers. Also involved, the union said, are more than 200 Western Electric shop employees, and 175 AT&T workers who handle interstate radio and television relay operations. About 40 Western Electric employees in Appleton struck.

Youth Gang Held by Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Appleton and Kaukauna areas that resulted in car windows and windows in business places and houses being damaged by air rifle fire.

Statements Signed

Two of the youths signed statements earlier concerning the alleged abduction and rape of a 17-year-old Clintonville girl near Bear Creek April 11. She told authorities she was forced into a car at a Shiocton beer bar, and that one youth raped her while another held her down in the rear seat of a car. She said there were six youths in the vehicle.

Some of the youths also allegedly were involved in the breaking and stealing of mailboxes in Waupaca and Outagamie counties. Some of the mail boxes were discarded, and on several occasions, mail was destroyed, authorities indicated. Postal authorities were involved in the investigation.

Information on a burglary at the Dog N' Suds Drive-In south of New London was contained in earlier statements taken from some of the youths.

Waupaca County authorities took part in the investigation

Some 48 states are affected by the walkout. Union officials said Bell System workers involved include 8,000 in Illinois, and 19,000 at Northwestern Bell involving Iowa, Minnesota and three Great Plains states.

The CWA is seeking a 10.25 per cent pay raise while Wisconsin Telephone's last offer amounted to a 7.25 per cent increase over an 18-month period. The union wants a 12-month contract.

Van Ryzin said top-paid operators in Appleton receive \$85.50 while the starting salary is \$64. The company offer amounts to a \$4 to \$6 per week increase for 18 months while the union demand is from \$7 to \$11 on a 12-month contract, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported, Thursday the death in action in Vietnam of Army Spec. 4 Dennis L. Klumpke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Klumpke Sr. of rural Colby, Wis.

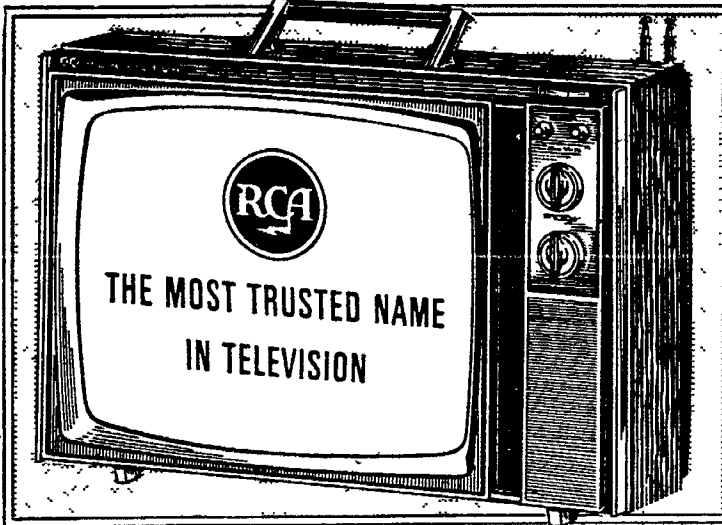
Killed in Action

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
SUN. 11-6

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.

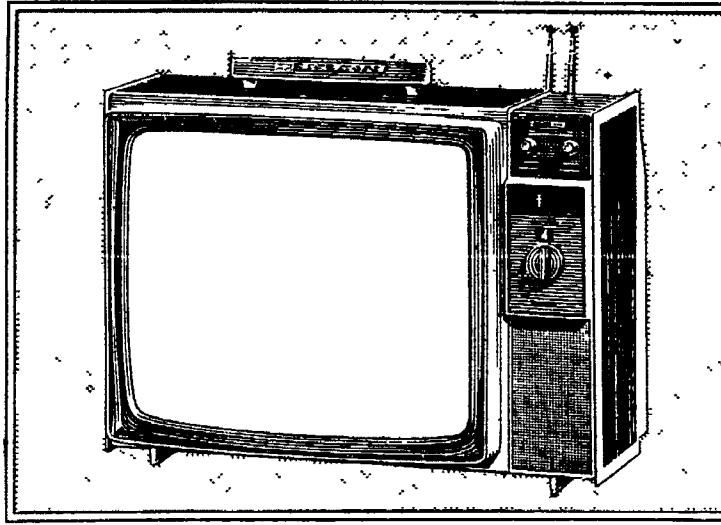


RCA VICTOR



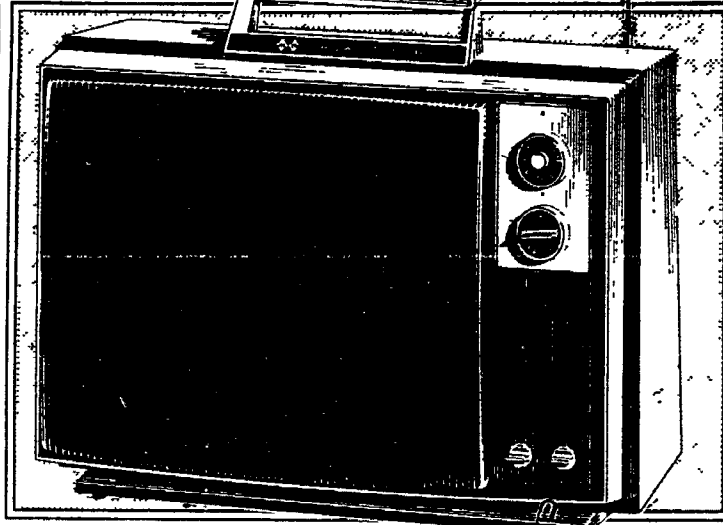
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Big screen New Vista has luxury look of a table model. 20,000 volt chassis. One-set UHF tuning. Model AJ-225



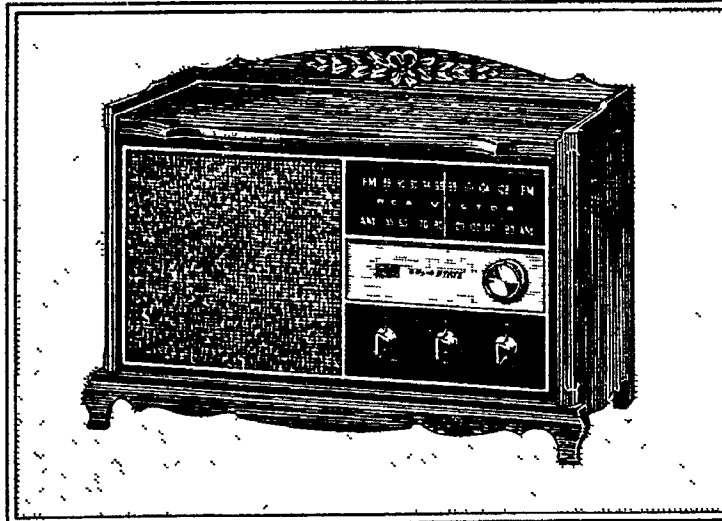
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GET THE K MART PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

No warm-up wait, picture and sound come on immediately. Top New Vista performance features 20,000 volt chassis. Model AJ-151.



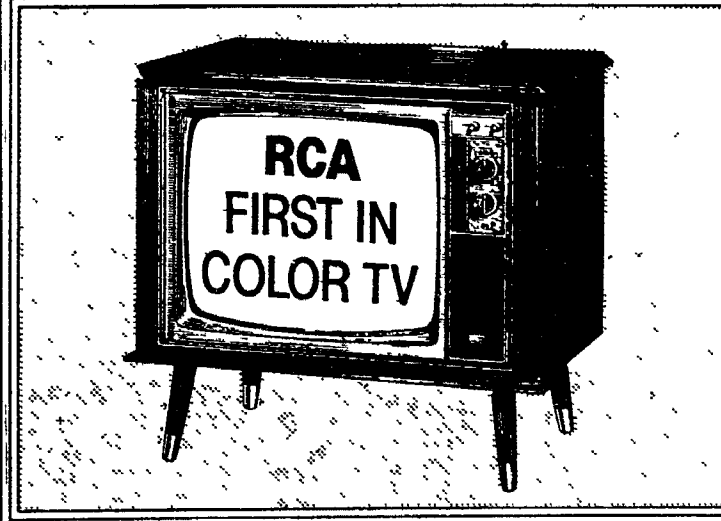
SPORTABOUT 15" PORTABLE
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Features black plastic sun filter which enhances contrast, makes set ideal for porch or patio viewing. Model AJ-058.



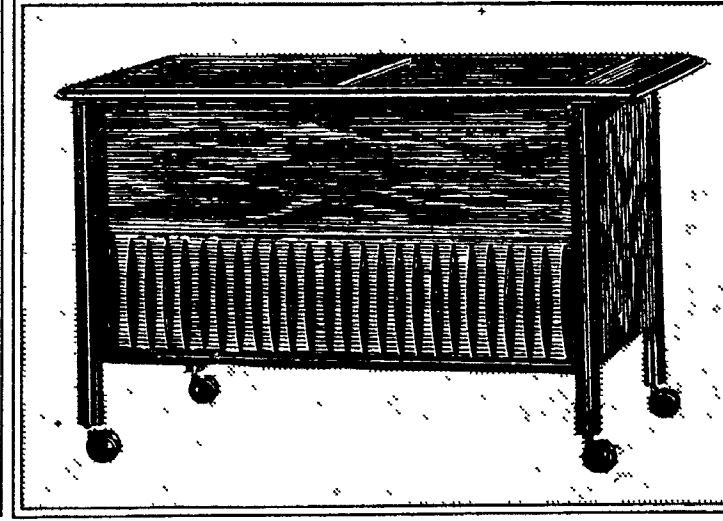
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Decorator-styled radio is designed to captivate eyes and ears alike. 7" speaker for "Golden Throat" sound. Model RJC-49



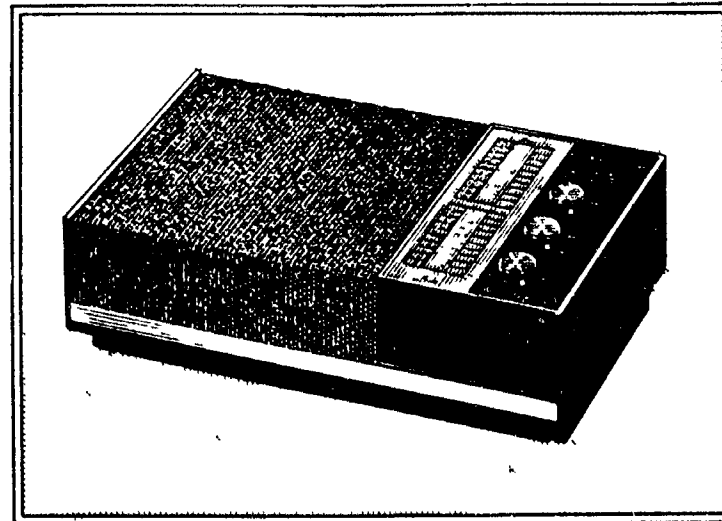
HILLCREST 23" COLOR TV
GET THE K MART PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

RCA super bright hi-lite color tube. 25,000 volt chassis. Big 6" oval duo-cone speaker. Model GJ-697.



DEEEFIELD STEREO SET
GET THE K MART PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

Complete stereo has FM-AM and FM stereo radio. 4-speed studiomatic record changer — manual or automatic. Model VJT-16



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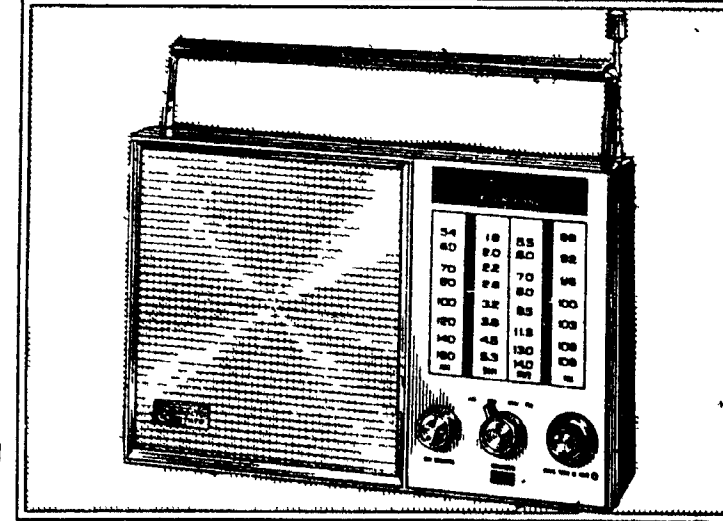
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Solid state design for instant operation. 6" oval speaker for "Golden Throat" tone. AFC. Model RJC-26

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Includes FM, AM and two short wave bands. Foreign coverage plus marine, aeronautical, police, amateur and weather broadcasts. Model RIM-50

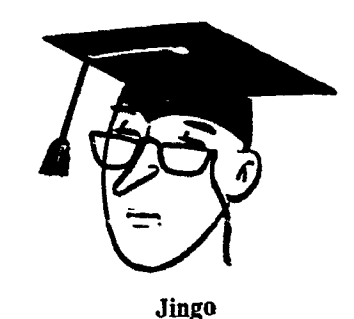


2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Tony Theater Awards Show on TV Sunday

Jingo Predictions: 'Joe Egg' Best Play; 'Hallelujah, Baby!' Top Musical of Year

BY JINGO
The Tony Awards, theater's answer to the Oscars and the Emmy awards, will be telecast nationally Sunday evening on NBC-TV (9-10:30, Channels 4-5).
The battle for best play is between "Joe Egg," "Plaza Suite," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "The



Price," while best musical will be picked from "Hallelujah, Baby!," "The Happy Time," "How Now, Dow Jones" and "Illya Darling."
Jingo Choices
Jingo predicts "Joe Egg" and "Hallelujah, Baby!" will be the winners, although "Illya Darling" also has a good shot at best musical.
As long as predictions are the order of the day, Jingo feels the Tony Awards' major categories will turn up the following winners:

Dramatic actor — Albert Finney, for his role in "Joe Egg."
Milo O'Shea in "Staircase," **Martin Balsam** in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" and **Alan Webb** in "I Never Sang for My Father" are the other nominees.

Favors Colleen Dewhurst
Dramatic actress — Jingo is pulling for Colleen Dewhurst, for breathing life into the mishandled, ill-conceived staging of Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions." But Zoe Caldwell in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Maureen Stapleton in "Plaza Suite" and Dorothy Tutin in "Portrait of a Queen" are formidable foes.

Justical actor — Jingo predicts Robert Goulet will win for "The Happy Time," although Robert Hooks in "Hallelujah, Baby!" would be a choice designed to make this columnist happier. Anthony Roberts in "How Now, Dow Jones" and David Wayne in "The Happy Time" are also in the running.
Musical actress — Leslie Uggams in "Hallelujah, Baby!" had better win, although the competition from Melina Mercouri in "Illya Darling" cannot be taken lightly. Less likely to win are Patricia Routledge in "Darling of the Day" and Brendo Vaccaro in "How Now, Dow Jones."

Other Predictions
Predictions of winners in other categories:
Dramatic featured or supporting actor — Paul Hecht for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

Are Dead."
Dramatic featured or supporting actress — Zena Walker for "Joe Egg."
Musical featured or supporting actor — Mike Rupert for "The Happy Time" (and he's just 16).
Musical featured or supporting actress — Geula Gill for "Grand Music Hall of Israel."
Director (play) — Michael Blakemore for "Joe Egg."
Director (musical) — Burt Shevelove for "Hallelujah, Baby!"
Composer and lyricist (musical) — Julie Styne and Betty Comden and Adolph Green for "Hallelujah, Baby!"
Scenic designer — Peter Wexler for "The Happy Time."
Costume designer — Jane Greenwood for "More Stately Mansions."
Choreographer — Oona White for "Illya Darling."
Speaking of Broadway, Applington's Lynn Kellogg will appear in a major role in the "American tribal love rock musical," "Hair," when it moves to Broadway's Biltmore Theater April 29. Miss Kellogg was not in the off-broadway version which drew such large crowds to Cheetah last year.

"Hair" will play seven days a week, including three matinees. According to Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Lynn's mother, her daughter "loves the music." Lynn won the role in an official audition through her agent.
Possibility Of Living Undersea?
BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channel 5) — Producer Craig Fisher reflects on the past to depict the future in his production of "Tomorrow's World: Man and the Sea. He believes that the amazing progress made in space technology in the past 15 years will be equaled or surpassed by oceanography in the next decade. To back up his assumption, Fisher shows some of the fantastic achievements made by underwater scientists in opening the new frontiers to be found under the oceans. Among these are the development of an "oxidized liquid" that will enable man to breathe "water" as well as air, and this experiment is successfully shown with a laboratory mouse. There is also the tapping of the ocean's wealth of mineral products, sometimes from the water itself; the potential of communities living beneath the seas; farming both fish and marine vegetation, and the potentials for biological research that will probably solve the riddles of many of man's above-water diseases. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Part II of "Lili" of Off to See the Wizard does not have as much of the magic of the first segment and points to the fallacy of capitalizing on an engaging film by making it into two hour-long segments instead of one full feature. After the flashbacks to last week's presentation the story continues to show the misunderstanding between Lili and Paul (Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer), how it grows and its subsequent tragedies and blessings. (R-C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Jackie Coogan is good as a



W. D. Jones, 51, Houston, had a personal reason for seeing the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," since he claims to have been a driver for the Clyde Barrow gang in the old days. He left the gang before they were killed. Jones says Fay Dunaway did a good portrayal of Bonnie Parker in the film, but Warren Beatty was not so good in his role of Clyde Barrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence University Choir 52-Voice Ensemble to Give Concert Sunday

Five centuries of sacred and secular choral music will be spotlighted on the Lawrence University Concert Choir's spring program at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel.

The concert, second by the 52-voice ensemble this season, will focus on Negro spirituals and songs from the Baroque, Renaissance and 20th century.

Several will be sung in German, Italian and Latin.
Karle J. Erickson, recently appointed conductor of the choir, will direct. Erickson was named to the university faculty last fall with the rank of assistant professor of music.

Several traditional works are planned for the program, including the "Echo Song" for double chorus, by Orlando di Lasso; "Crucifixus," by Antonio Lotti; the J. S. Bach motet, "Lobet

den Herrn, alle Heiden" ("Praise the Lord, all nations"); and the spirituals, "Set Down Servant" and "Deep River."

From Renaissance Period
Other Renaissance songs listed are "Now Is the Month of Maying," by Thomas Morley; "Oh, Love So Cruel," by Palestrina, and "Im Kuhlen Maieren," by Hans Leo Hassler.
Two songs for double chorus are among the Baroque scores, "I am the Resurrection and the True Life," by Heinrich Schetzel, and "Misericordias Domini," by Francesco Durante.
Among the spirituals and 20th century songs are William Dawson's "Ain't a That Good News" and "Soon-ah Will Be Done," a set of five nursery rhymes, by Ralph Hunter; "Evening," by Zoltan Kodaly; and "Stomp Your Foot," a choral square dance from "The Tender Land," by Aaron Copland.

Appleton Soloist
Harpsichordist Marilee Zehr, 1831 N. Eugene St., Appleton, heads the list of soloists and instrumental accompanists. Miss Zehr, a Conservatory junior, will be joined by cellist Margaret Maitland, Northfield, Minn., in accompanying the Bach motet.

Vocal soloists Fred Schuetze, Monroe, and David Varnum, Rockford, Ill.; will appear with pianist Max Radloff, Milan, Mo., in "Set Down Servant," in a Robert Shaw arrangement.
The five Hunter nursery tunes feature pianist Jeannette Joiner, Polo, Ill. Radloff and another pianist, Bert Lord, Libertyville, Ill., will accompany the Copland square dance. Soprano Mary Lee Huber, Ellsworth, will be featured in Jean Berger's "It is Good to Be Merry."

A dozen choir members are from this area. They are Daniel Foster and Rick Erickson, Appleton; Lois Halversen and Frank Rippl, Menasha; Susan Hough, Oshkosh; Susan Buesing, Sheboygan; Ronald Denk, Manitowish, Judith Coxhead, De Pere; Jane Hinkley and Randolph Remmel, Green Bay; Sharon Steinert, Hortonville, and Maribeth Hartwig, Seymour.

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — "Young Cassidy" on The Friday Night Movie has much to recommend it. First there is a fine, sensitive performance from Rod Taylor as the young poet in this version of Sean O'Casey's autobiography. Then there is Julie Christie in a small but memorable role as a young girl who befriends Taylor and Maggie Smith as the plain woman he learns to love. Dame Flora Robson as his loving mother, Sir Michael Redgrave as poet Yeats and Dame Edith Evans fill out the laudable cast. (C-C)

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — Judd For The Defense has subtle undertones of the Garrison investigation of the Kennedy assassination. The office slips from President to mayor and the investigation moves from official to private, but the basis is there. Kevin McCarthy plays the prominent citizen suspected of complicity and James Daly is his antagonist. (R-C)

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To Your Good Health

Therapy Might Help Relieve Dropped Foot

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a dropped foot and what can be done for it? There is no pain but I just do not have enough power to raise it from the ground. — Mrs. A. B.

This condition results from something affecting the nerves of the lower leg. It can be the result of injury, undue pressure on the limb, or certain chemical poisonings, of which lead, arsenic, alcohol are commonest.

The first essential, naturally, is medical examination to ascertain the cause.

Once the cause is removed, the condition may clear up by itself. Otherwise, physiotherapy measures may be necessary to help the muscles regain their proper action.

Beyond this, a special brace may be necessary to hold the foot in a functional position.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does mononucleosis cause brain damage? — F. R.

Mononucleosis can (not necessarily will) cause irritation of the meninges, or lining of the brain, resulting in headache and stiffness of the neck. I am not, however, familiar with its causing brain damage. For an outline of what to expect, and what to do, read my booklet on "Mononucleosis." Send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet.

Dear Dr. Molner: At home we sit about 5½ feet away from our TV set, and at his place of business my husband's set is about three feet away. A visitor the other day said we are sitting too close and getting radiation from the sets. Is this true? — C.M.

No. There were some sets recalled by the manufacturer a few months ago because inadequate shielding was permitting radiation downward. Even though it would hit only the floor, the sets were modified. But I don't know of any that

throw radiation toward watchers.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 51, had an operation for hiatal hernia. The operation was a success, but I want to know whether liquor would encourage it to return. She is a cocktail



Dr. Molner

waitress and drinks a lot. — Mrs. L.N.

Liquor will not cause a hiatal hernia to return, but it may cause irritation of the lower

gut and stomach.
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband's parents raise their own beef and my question is about bringing some home after our next visit. We will pack the

outside of the foam chests — I say outside, in order to keep moisture away from the meat. (Copyright, 1968)

Procrastinators Ahead of Time

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The local Procrastinators Club of America is getting ahead of itself.

About 30 club members, wives and children welcomed the 1968 baseball season Wednesday night. But instead of going to Connie Mack Stadium, where the Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers were playing, they went instead to the city's new stadium site, where foundations soon will be laid.

They also carried signs lauding the exploits of ball players of an earlier era.
A policeman suggested the need of a permit for the gathering.

"We'll get one tomorrow," promised Don Rosenblitt, club vice president.

"LET'S HAVE A PARTY!"

Sugar 'n Spice 'n Everything Nice
(Mothers, Wives, Sweethearts)

INSIST THAT

Snipes 'n Snails 'n Puppy Dog Tails
(Fathers, Husbands, Brothers, etc.)

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P.S. We treat you right. Escorted ladies (bring your man):
Your drinks ½ price, 7-8 P.M. Fridays.

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Friday, April 19, 1968

4:30 p.m. Stormy Friday:
Music of the many sides of jazz.

6:00 p.m. U.N. Perspective

6:15 p.m. The Development World

6:30 p.m. News

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall

9:00 p.m. El Cetera and Jazz:
A show centering on jazz, but touching a regular fashion on jazz-rock, folk-rock, and blues bands.

10:30 p.m. News

10:45 p.m. Evening Concert

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	HAPPENING	10:00—KING KONG
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	10:30—JOEY BISHOP	11:30—AMERICAN TOP
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:30—BANDSTAND
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	7:00—INSIGHT	12:30—FARMER'S ALMANAC OF THE AIR
7:30—OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT	8:00—Casper	1:00—HAPPENING '68
8:30—GUNS OF WILL	8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR	1:30—UPBEAT
9:00—JUDG	9:00—SPIDERMAN	2:30—Detectives
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S	9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	3:00—TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:00—MOBY DICK
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	6:30—Sunrise Semester	10:30—SUPERMAN
6:00—WILD WILD WEST	7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
7:30—GOMER PYLE	8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:00—MOVIE	8:30—THE HERCULOID	12:30—MODERN AGRICULTURE
10:00—NEWS	9:00—SHAZZAN	1:00—Two For The Show
10:30—MOVIE	9:30—GHOST	3:00—CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:30—ATOM ANT/SE-
5:00—Michael Navy	7:00—ASTRO BOY	11:00—TOP CAT
5:30—NEWS	7:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION	11:30—TOP CAT
6:30—STAR TREK	8:00—SUPER SITS	12:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARE
7:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARE	8:30—SUPER PRESIDENT	12:30—ROAD RUNNER
9:00—AMERICAN PROFILE	9:00—THE FLINTSTONES	1:00—Popcorn Playhouse
10:00—NEWS	9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH	3:00—CBS GOLF CLASSIC
10:30—TONIGHT	10:00—BIRDMAN	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:00—MOBY DICK
5:30—NEWS	1:00—7 Cemetery Road	10:30—SUPERMAN
6:30—WILD WILD WEST	7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
7:30—GOMER PYLE	8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:00—MOVIE	8:30—THE HERCULOID	12:30—MODERN AGRICULTURE
10:00—NEWS	9:00—SHAZZAN	1:00—Two For The Show
10:30—MOVIE	9:30—GHOST	3:00—CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—American Bandstand
5:00—NEWS	7:30—AGRICULTURE	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Ritterman	8:00—Casper	12:30—HAPPENING '68
6:00—NEWS	8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR	1:00—Wisconsin Conservation
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	9:00—SPIDERMAN	1:30—Agriculture, Today
7:30—OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT	9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	1:55—Melvin Laird Reports
8:30—GUNS OF WILL	10:00—KING KONG	2:00—City Hall Reports
9:00—JUDG	10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE	2:15—Know Your County Government
10:00—NEWS	11:00—THE BEATLES	2:30—TBA
10:30—MOVIE		

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Mashed potatoes, vegetable or salad, roll.
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Including rolls and shoestring potatoes.

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THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR
ANNE BANCROFT · DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
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SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW TOMORROW AT 1:00 ON SCREEN
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POLKA FESTIVAL
SUNDAY AFTERNOON - APRIL 28th
2 - BANDS - 2
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JANE FONDA
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FIRST APPLETON AREA SHOWING...
The Space Terrornauts & Conquerors of Space Are Here Tonight
Show Opens at 6:15
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TOWER THEATRE
TONIGHT - SAT., SUN.
The virgin sacrifice to the gods of a ghastly galaxy!
The TERRORNAUTS IN COLOR
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CONQUERORS FROM A DYING WORLD
INVADERS FROM MARS
THEY CAME FROM BEYOND SPACE IN COLOR
PLUS
The claws of terror...the stings of death!
THE DEADLY BEES TECHNICOLOR

Swanson, Gehring Crack National Series, 41 Bowl Jolts Record 3,227 Set

730, 726 Counts Recorded in Thursday Night Bowling Action

Two national honor counts and an all-time Appleton Bowling Association team record featured men's bowling at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Bill Swanson blasted a 730 national set in the KCA General Office League and Keith Gehring cracked a 726 in the 41 Bowl Classic League.

In addition, the 41 Bowl team pounded games of 1,125 and 1,142 scratch on its way to an all-time high series of 3,227. The 41 Bowl team also held the

previous high mark with 3,192.

Swanson who works in the Purchasing Department at Kimberly-Clark's Neenah office, fashioned the first sanctioned national count of his 10-year bowling career when he slamming games of 227, 236 and 267 in the KCA loop.

Previous High

Swanson's previous high was a 690 nine weeks ago in the same league. He had 25 strikes in the three games including a string of seven in a row in the 267 line. Bill bowls in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes and also in the KCA circuit. His average in the Classic is 191 and he carries 195 in the KCA loop.

Gehring, who is 21 years old, pounded the 17th national honor count of his career with the help of a booming 279 game in his opener. Keith started with five strikes in a row, then left the 7-pin "on a light hit" and finished with strikes the rest of the way.

The 17th national count was the fulfillment of a long-time dream for Gehring. Keith's father Aaron also had 17 national sets when he bowled and Keith had set his sights on the 17 mark when he started bowling at 14 years of age.

"This is a happy day for me," Gehring said. "I wanted this No. 17 for a long time so I could tie dad. I owe all my bowling success to my parents who have helped me all the way. If it wasn't for them I would never have had the opportunity to bowl," Keith added.

Team Scores

With Gehring leading the way, the 41 Bowl team cracked the record-breaking 3,227 score. In addition to the 726 by Keith, other scores included 644 by Roger Koehn including a 235 game; a 633 by Bernie Davis with games of 237 and 234; a 625 set by Chuck Bayer includ-

Ken Anderson Replaces Zorn At Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Ken Anderson, Wausau High School basketball coach for four seasons, has been named head coach at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Anderson, 35, guided two Wausau teams to the state tournament and his prep teams accumulated a 67-22 record.

At Eau Claire, he replaces Bill Zorn, who resigned the coaching role to devote more time to his post as dean of men.

ing a 243 game and a 599 series by Phil Kurczewski.

Other high individual scores from the Classic loop included Stan Prue 227-654, Ed Schroeder 235-645, George Schroeder 644, Don Brandenburg 244-633, Bill Berndt 234-628, Jim Boegh 614, Wally Moore 608, Pete Schmidt 606, Al Spang 601 and Kayo Kruse 237-601.

41 Bowl Classic

Joe Spilski 599; Dave Nagan 584; Mark Nagan 578; Dale Dolan 244-576; Larry Althaus 568; Bob Schmitz 568; Orme Stach 571; Bud Wegner 559; Marty Schmuhl 552; Jim Green 551; Mike Court 551; Don Prodzinski 550.

KCA General Office

Al Demerath 234; Dick Nelson 583; Don Marshall 554; Pat Murphy 228.

AAA Keglers, Sherwood

Jerry Ebben 624.

76ers, Celtics Play Deciding Game Tonight

Hawkins Paces Pipers to 120-112 ABA Playoff Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, who twice have bounced back from the verge of elimination, hope to make it three in a row over the Philadelphia 76ers tonight and set another record in the National Basketball Association.

Never before in the NBA playoffs has a team won a best-of-7 series after being down 3-1. Thus it would be an unprecedented feat for the Celtics to whip the 76ers again in the deciding game tonight in Philadelphia.

Such an accomplishment would give Boston the Eastern Division final playoff title and put the Celts in position to win back the NBA championship. They had won an unprecedented eight consecutive NBA crowns until Philadelphia took the championship last year.

Tonight's winner will oppose the Los Angeles Lakers in the championship playoff series with the first game scheduled for Sunday at either Philadelphia or Boston.

Pittsburgh took the lead Thursday night in the opening of the championship series in the American Basketball Association. The Pipers beat New Orleans 120-112 to go one up in the best-of-7 playoff.

Connie Hawkins led the Pipers with 39 points and good floorwork.

Rockets, Jays Gain Net Wins

Neenah Defeats Kimberly; Clints Bow to Menasha

NEENAH-MENASHA — Perennial Mid-Eastern Conference contenders Neenah and Menasha opened their tennis schedules with league victories here Thursday.

The defending champion Rockets beat Kimberly, 6-1, and Menasha turned back Clintonville, 5-2.

Neenah's singles victories went to Briant Koehn (over Bill Lamers, 6-1, 6-0), Jeff Jensen (over Jim Gage, 6-3, 6-3), Mike Buzz Zeininger, 75, 8-6, for Roeck (over Dave Van Ham-

men, 6-4, 6-1), Mark Eastwood (over Mike Meier, 6-4, 6-0) and Gary Steinway (over Bruce Larson, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1).

Steve La Selle - Tom Ponto downed Gage-Meier, 6-1, 6-1 in doubles while Kimberly picked up its point when Lamers and Van Hammen downed Steinway Eastwood 9-11, 6-4, default.

Menasha won three singles and both doubles events in stopping the Truckers.

Bluejay victors were Kevin Conway (over Lee Stromberg, 6-2, 6-3), Jeff Forman (over Keith Paroubek, 7-5, 6-2), Ben Adams (over Terry Kroll, 6-1, 6-4), Forman-Adams (over Stromberg-Paroubek, 6-4, 6-4) and Conway-Fritz Endter (over Kroll-Eric Larson, 6-0, 6-3).

Larson topped Endter, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4 and Mark Fandrey beat Buzz Zeininger, 75, 8-6, for Clintonville's two points.

Girl, 15, Sets Swim Record

Debbie Meyer Cuts 12.8 Seconds Off AAU Freestyle Mark

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Debbie Meyer was 12. In her mind, she was a failure.

She had been swimming for seven years—four of them in competition—and hadn't made much of a ripple in the swimming world.

"I didn't think I'd be anything



Debbie Meyer

and I thought I'd quit," confesses the Sacramento, Calif., lass.

But 12 years doesn't make a lifetime, and Debbie kept on splashing.

Freestyle Record

Thursday, she slashed an incredible 12.8 seconds off the women's AAU 500-yard freestyle record by churning to victory in 4:54.1 at the AAU spring women's championships.

It was one of a number of laurels that came to Debbie since that dark time three years ago when she was thinking of hanging up her swimming suit. She also holds four world freestyle records.

The three years from failure to success were filled with strenuous work.

"I swim at least 12,000 yards a day," Debbie, 15, explained. That's more than seven miles.

"Usually, I swim from 7 to 8 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon," she said. "In between, I manage to go to school."

We don't make brandy to be sniffed at, sniff, sniff.

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Ahhh.

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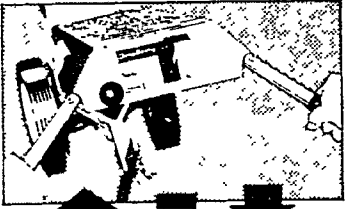
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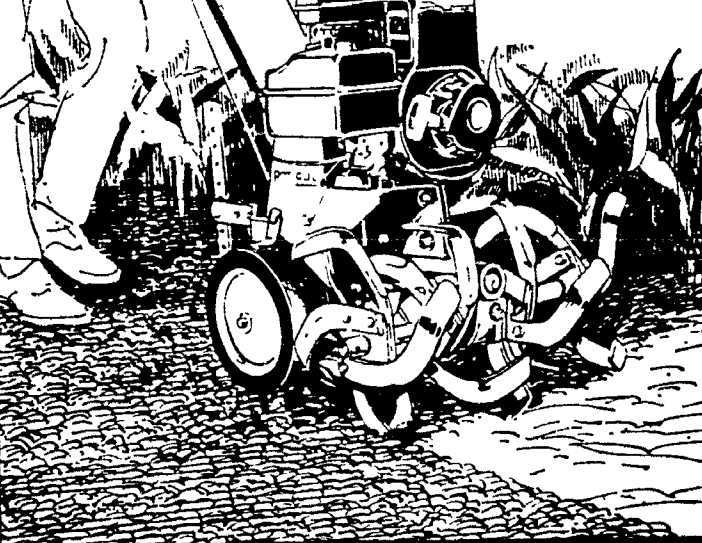


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A Collision Unfolds as the San Francisco Giants' catcher Jack Hiatt waits to tag the New York Mets' Ron Swoboda at home in the first inning of Thurs-

day's game at Shea Stadium in New York. In the middle photo, the two players crash together, and at the right Hiatt lies prone but still holding the ball for the

out. Swoboda had attempted to score from third base after Art Shamsky singled and was caught in a run-down between first and second. The Mets grabbed a

1-0 lead in the first frame but ultimately dropped a 5-3 decision to the Giants on Willie Mays' 3-run double in the seventh. (AP Wirephoto)

Redlegs Nip Cards In Second Straight 12-Inning Contest

Cincinnati Notches 4-3 Win; Braves Top Cubs in Ninth, 5-3

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Lee has found a chink in the St. Louis Cardinal armor. The world champions show a definite weakness around the 12th inning.

Lee, Cincinnati's veteran reliever, picked up his second straight 12th inning victory over the Cards Thursday night and the score both times was 4-3.

In the only other National League games scheduled, Atlanta rode Felipe Alou's second home run of the game to a 5-3 ninth inning victory over Chicago, and Willie Mays' bases-loaded double drove in three runs as San Francisco rallied for a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Lee worked out of a 12th inning jam and picked up Wednesday's victory when Pete Rose doubled and came in on Lee May's single. On Thursday, the big left-hander had to work a bit harder for the victory, going three innings before another Rose double broke it up.

Rose Hit Homer
Rose, who homered tying the game in the eighth, doubled Leo Cardenas across with the winning run in the 12th. Cardenas, who opened with a single, moved to second on Chico Ruiz' hit before Rose delivered.

John Edwards, traded to St. Louis by Cincinnati during the winter, drove in two runs with a double giving the Cards the lead they held until Rose's home run tied the game.

Atlanta was down to its last out, trailing Chicago 3-2 in the ninth. But Sandy Valdespino singled and pinch hitter Mike Lum tripled him home. Pete Mikkelsen relieved for the Cubs and Alou lined his second homer of the game to win it for the Braves.

"It wasn't a bad pitch," said Mikkelsen. "He just hit the heck out of it."

Alou and Cleto Boyer had accounted for Atlanta's first two

runs with solo homers—Boyer's run batted in was the 500th of his major league career.

Adolfo Phillips had a two-run shot for the Cubs.

It may have been a costly victory for the Braves. Slugger Joe Torre was struck in the side of the head by a pitch in the eighth inning and left the field bleeding from the nose. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

"The preliminary examination on Torre looks good," said

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Lawrence Track Team Blasts Beloit, Judson

Vikings Capture 16 of 17 Firsts In Second Win

BY STEVE WILSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Capturing 16 of 17 first places, the Lawrence University track team steamrolled to its second overwhelming outdoor victory of the season Thursday by flattening Beloit and Judson Colleges, 118-48-18, in a triangular test at Whiting Field.

Excellent times in the sprints, aided by a modest wind, highlighted the runaway meet. Appleton junior Ric Miller won the 100-yard dash in :09.9 on Ron (The Bullet) Messmann tied Miller for first in the 220 with a :21.6 clocking.

Those two plus Pete Schendel and Jim Leslie combined to set new field and school records in the 440-yard relay with a time of :43.8.

Lawrence boasted three double individual winners in addition to Miller. Messmann,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4



Lawrence University's Ric Miller wins the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds during Thursday's track meet against Beloit and Judson Colleges at Whiting Field. Beloit's Allen is second. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bowl-O-Rama Standings

MEN'S CLASS A				WOMEN'S CLASS A			
Scratch	Hdc.	Tot.		Scratch	Hdc.	Tot.	
Lou Youngworth, Oshkosh	840	885		Olive Blake, Oshkosh	682	136	818
John Heigl, Neenah	781	104	885	Ann L. Mares, Bear Creek	688	112	800
"Frazz" Kamps, Appleton	776	80	876	Betty Eggenberger, Appleton	647	136	783
Gerald Keynebeau, Lih. Ch.	779	92	871	Carol Peltz, Omro	637	128	765
Don Pokarski, Appleton	771	76	847	Donna Schnabl, Neenah	586	148	734
Ervin Van Asten, Lih. Ch.	773	92	865	Audrey Lathrop, Appleton	569	140	709
Orville Handschke, N.L.	762	96	858	Mary Jane Wilson, Bl. Creek	615	89	695
Roger Dietz, N. Lee	790	64	854	Mary Ann Beyer, Appleton	539	152	691
Norb Schaefer, Appleton	775	84	859				
MEN'S CLASS B				WOMEN'S CLASS B			
Scratch	Hdc.	Tot.		Scratch	Hdc.	Tot.	
Walter Simons, Gr.	847	112	959	Jean Nettekoven, Bl. Creek	589	200	789
Jim Bongers, Little Chute	748	132	880	Barbara Bongers, Little Ch.	587	196	783
Ron Block, New London	703	182	885	Joan Herried, Neenah	587	192	779
Mike Fane, Appleton	691	160	851	Lucy Clark, Appleton	592	184	776
Melvin Casper, Fond du Lac	727	120	847	Doris Heiss, Appleton	587	184	771
John Engelmeier, Oshkosh	734	104	838	Joann Schwartz, Oshkosh	532	236	768
Jerry Schuetz, Appleton	687	148	835	Pat Schink, Appleton	590	172	762
Mei Wolfrath, New London	706	120	826	Sue Mueller, Oshkosh	511	248	759
Lou Mueller, Appleton	670	156	826	Karen Peterson, Neenah	557	200	757
Jim Salentine, Appleton	713	108	821	Eunice Vandenberg, Neenah	530	224	754
Virgil Helms, Kimberly	701	116	817	Sue Erdman, Neenah	570	188	758
				Ann DeVoie, Oshkosh	468	220	688

Walter Simons Nets 959 Total in Bowl-O-Rama

Sophomore Strikes Out 19

Kimberly's Kalies Throws No-Hitter Against Brillion

BRILLION — Kimberly's Ralph Kalies fired a no-hitter and struck out 19 Brillion batters, as the Papermakers whipped the Lions, 5-0, in a 7-inning non-conference game Thursday afternoon.

Kalies, only a sophomore, gave up five walks along the way to spoil a perfect game. He faced 26 hitters, only two of whom hit the ball fair. One was a line drive to the first baseman, the other a grounder to short.

The no-hitter was Kalies' second as a performer for the

Kimberly varsity. He also turned the trick as a freshman last year against Freedom.

The Papermakers, who rapped six hits off a pair of Lion pitchers, got the only run they needed in the first frame when Gordy Smith walked, was sacrificed to second, and rode home when the Brillion catcher threw the ball into center field on an attempted pick-off.

Smith wound up as the hitting star of the game with two singles, two runs scored, and two runs batted in. His fourth-inning safety brought in Dan

Misses 'B' Record by Only 4 Pins

BY RON WTT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
A Greenville man who previously worked as a desk controller at "41 Bowl" returned to his former place of employment Thursday night and became the toast of the 1968 Bowl-O-Rama Tournament.

Walter Simons, a 33-year-old father of four, now working in the parts division of Cloud Buick, authored a spectacular 959 series in four games to take over the leadership of the Men's Class B competition.

The 959 total easily eclipsed the 880 mark set the first night of this year's meet by Jim Bongers, of Little Chute, and it was the second-best count ever in Class B since the Bowl-O-Rama originated in 1963. Mayford Jeske, an Appleton bowler in the 1965 meet, holds the record with 963.

Simons, who averaged only 155 pins per game for the year in the Good Fellowship League and 157 in the Saturday Night Couples loop in New London,

Debut Set Saturday Xavier Track Team Faces 2 Opponents

The 1968 edition of the Xavier track team will make its formal debut in a triangular meet involving Oshkosh Lourdes and West De Pere at Oshkosh Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

The Hawks, under new head coach Ed Goss, have had three practice meets to date in which points were not kept. West De Pere had its first test against New London Tuesday and dropped a 79-39 decision, while Lourdes opened Monday with a 65½-52½ win over Omro.

Xavier will feature a squad comprised mainly of underclassmen. The Hawks are expected to field the strongest entries in the relays, dashes, and other running events.

A key figure may be junior sprinter Brad Graff. Graff, apparently healthy again after a knee operation, has turned in a respectable 10.6-second clocking in the 100-yard dash. He is also anchor-man on the 880 relay team (Gary Knaack, Jim Eisner, Dan Bleier and Graff), which has been clocked at 1:37.

On Relay Team
Mike Ferron has broken the 55-second barrier in the 440 and is on the mile relay team. He helped the quartet of Ted Wenning, Pete Van Susteren, and

THE STANDINGS

Houston	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	½
St. Louis	5	3	.625	½
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1
San Francisco	4	3	.571	1
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1½
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
New York	3	4	.429	2
Chicago	2	5	.286	3
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3½

Thursday's Results
 San Francisco 5, New York 3
 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, 12 innings
 Atlanta 5, Chicago 3
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Los Angeles (Osteen 0-2) at New York (Ryan 1-0)
 Houston (Giusti 1-0) at Philadelphia (Short 1-1), night
 Atlanta (Britton 0-0) at Cincinnati (Tol-
 storff 0-1), night
 San Francisco (Marichal 1-0) at Pitts-
 burgh (Bunning 1-0), night.
 Chicago (Nye 0-0) at St. Louis (Torrez
 0-0), night

Saturday's Games
 Los Angeles at New York
 Houston at Philadelphia
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
 Chicago at St. Louis, night

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	6	1	.857	—
Boston	4	3	.571	2
Oakland	4	3	.571	2
Baltimore	3	3	.500	2½
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
New York	3	4	.429	3
Washington	3	4	.429	3
California	2	5	.286	4
Chicago	0	6	.000	5½

Thursday's Results
 Detroit 5, Chicago 0
 Boston 3, Baltimore 0
 Washington 7, Minnesota 0
 New York 6, California 1
 Oakland 4, Baltimore 3, 13 innings

Today's Games
 Cleveland (Siebert 2-0) at Boston (Was-
 lewski 1-0), morning
 Washington (Coleman 0-0) at Oakland
 (Nash 0-1), night
 Baltimore (Howard 0-1) at California
 (Brunet 1-1), night
 Detroit (Loich 0-0) at Chicago (John 0-
 0), night

Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
 New York at Minnesota
 Detroit at Chicago
 Cleveland at Boston
 Washington at Oakland, night
 Baltimore at California, night

Simons, who averaged 0.
 155 pins per game for the year
 in the Good Fellowship League
 and 157 in the Saturday Night
 Couples loop in New London.

Walter Simons

was in rare form for the qual-
 ified games. He started with a
 scratch game and followed with
 201, 196, and then a booming
 217 in the finale.

Has 847 Scratch
 A 28-pin handicap per game
 (112 for four games) increased
 his scratch total of 847 to a
 final 959. The 248 game, along
 with the added 28 pins, gave
 him a 276 line — good enough
 to win.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5



Walter Simons

was in rare form for the quartet of games. He started with a 202 scratch game and followed with 201, 196, and then a booming 248 in the finale.

Has 847 Scratch
A 28-pin handicap per line (112 for four games) increased his scratch total of 847 to the final 959. The 248 game, along with the added 28 pins, gave him a 276 line — good enough

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

Senators End Twins' Streak, 7-6

Mantle Hits 519th Homer in 6-1 Win

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ted Williams is looming right up ahead, but Mickey Mantle has his sights set on Jimmy Foxx.

The home-run countdown season began in earnest Thursday night when the Yankee slugger hit his first one of the season in New York's 6-1 victory over California.

It was Mantle's 519th career home run, just two short of Williams' total, which is now the fourth best ever compiled. Foxx' total is 534 and Mantle is trying for a crack at it this year.

"I don't set goals," Mantle said after the game, "but it would be nice to pass Foxx this year."

Ruth Had 714
Ahead of Foxx are Babe Ruth with 714 and Willie Mays, who has 565 and is probably good for a few more yet.

"What I want to do is finish victory of the season Santiago third," said Mantle, not wanting held the White Sox hitless for five innings.

In other American League games, Oakland beat Baltimore

4-3 in 13 innings, Boston beat Chicago 3-0, Detroit topped Cleveland 5-0 and Washington edged Minnesota 7-6.

Mantle's homer came in the fourth inning with Bill Monbouquette on base and Roy White hit another two-run homer in the same inning. Monbouquette turned in a sparkling performance on the mound, allowing just five Angel hits, one a homer by Roger Repoz.

Winning Run
John Donaldson drove in the winning run for the Athletics with a sacrifice fly in the 13th inning of Oakland's first victory in its new stadium. The key play in the inning came when Brooks Robinson tried to force a runner at second on a bunt and failed. Had he gone to first, Donaldson's fly would have been the third out of the inning.

Jose Santiago pitched a two-hitter against the White Sox who are still looking for their first five innings.

Al Kaline, playing his 2,000th major-league game, hit a home

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Cardinals Lose To Reds; Giants Defeat Mets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Atlanta Manager Luman Harris

Mays stroked two doubles against the Mets—the second one clearing the bases in the seventh inning. That wiped out a 3-2 New York lead built mostly on pitcher Don Cardwell's two-run homer.

2-Strike Pitch

The Giants had loaded the bases with two out against Cardwell on two singles and a walk. Danny Frisella relieved and Mays sliced a two-strike pitch to right field for the winning hit.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E
Kessinger	4	0	2	1	Falou	4	2	3	0
Beckert	2	0	0	0	Rickerson	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0	H.Aaron	4	0	0	0
Santo	4	0	0	0	Torres	4	0	0	0
Banks	1	0	0	0	Boyer	2	0	0	0
LJohnson	4	1	0	0	Martinez	4	0	0	0
Hundley	4	1	0	0	Millan	2	0	0	0
Phillips	4	2	2	0	DJohnson	1	0	0	0
Niekro	2	0	1	0	Videslino	4	1	0	0
Holtzman	4	0	0	0	KJohnson	1	0	0	0
Harlin	4	0	0	0	Francina	4	1	0	0
Alkeltel	4	0	0	0	Raymond	4	0	0	0
					Lum	1	1	1	1

Total	32	3	6	3	Total	31	5	7	5
Two out when winning run scored	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

DP—Chicago	1	LOB—Chicago	4
Phillips (1), F. Alou 2 (2)	SB—L. Johnson	S—Niekro, K. Johnson	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E
Niekro	7	1	3	4	2	0	0	0	0
Holtzman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartenstein (L-0-1)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tolan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shannon	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harlin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarver	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jaster	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total	42	3	9	3	Total	42	4	12	3
One out when winning run scored	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Washburn	6	1	1	0	3
Jaster (L-0-1)	3	1	3	2	1
Culver	7	3	3	1	2
Abernathy	2	0	0	0	0
R. Lee (W-2-1)	3	1	2	2	0
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The Twelve Corners team won the championship of the American League at the Twelve Corners Lanes this past season. Team members left to right standing are Nolan Marien, Marvin Vick, Clarence Pennings, Wally Swirtz and Carl Krueger while holding the trophy is Phil Price. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mays Climbs to Seventh in All-Time Extra-Base Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays is hitting an even .400 and the old records are beginning to get closer.

Mays chimed in with two doubles Thursday afternoon, his second coming with the bases loaded in the seventh to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The two extra base hits moved him into a tie with Ted Williams for seventh place on the all-time list with 1,117. Stan Musial is first with 1,377.

Mays moved past Rogers Hornsby into 10th position on the runs batted in table the other day and now has 1,582 in his record. He has passed Mel Ott in the total base standings and now ranks No. 6 with 5,049.

And, of course, his 565 home runs have been topped only by Babe Ruth's 714.

Sharman Would 'Entertain' Any Fabulous Offers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bill Sharman, coach of the San Francisco Warriors, said Thursday he preferred to stay here but "I have my future and family to consider and naturally would have to entertain any fabulous offer."

Sharman replied to a report that the Los Angeles Stars, formerly the Anaheim Amigos, of the American Basketball Association were trying to lure Sharman from the Warriors.

Sharman, who led a crippled team into the final playoffs in the National Basketball Association Western Division, said his attorney would handle contract negotiations.

He said Warrior owner Franklin Mieuili had offered him a new multiyear contract, and said Mieuili told him several NBA teams had asked permission to negotiate for him.

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Simons Takes Class B Lead In Pin Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

for the men's prize on the second squad.

Competing in his first Bowl-O-Rama, the elated Simons explained afterwards the formula that worked for him this particular occasion.

"I started right out after work with three bottles of beer," he recalled, "and then I went to our bowling banquet. I felt good—and really lucky . . . it all depends on luck and I had a lot of it tonight."

Known to his bowling teammates as "Wally Gator," Simons throws what he describes as a "medium curve." He is right-handed. "It was pretty nice," he said of his series in concluding, "I only hope it stands up."

In addition to the standout performance by Simons, there were four more keglers who climbed into "Top 10" prominence in the various divisions.

Mrs. Ann Mares, Bear Creek, made the biggest advance as she took second in Women's Class A competition with a sparkling 800 series. Her total is 18 pins shy of the leader, Olive Blake of Oshkosh, who fired an 818 on opening night last Tuesday.

Lawrence Track Team Blasts Beloit, Judson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Wayne Draeger and Andy Gilbert Messmann broke the 440 tape with :51.7 elapsed, Draeger topped the mile and 2-mile and Gilbert topped the high and triple jumpers.

Beloit's Jim Claffey was the lone non-Viking victory, winning the long jump, Judson College, a new school located in Elgin, Ill., settled for lower places.

McKee Out

Lawrence co-captain Chuck McKee did not participate because of a strained leg muscle.

Pole vaulters Larry Einspahr, of Appleton, and John Negley continued their hot personal duel with Einspahr winning the event on fewer misses. Both cleared 12 feet, 6 inches.

First place winners included Paul Henningsen in the shot put, John Biolo in the discus, Leslie in the high hurdles, Byrd Miller in the javelin, George Slater in the half mile, Carl Liebich in the 440-yard hurdles and the Vike mile relay team.

Lawrence's next meet is Saturday at Ripon.

440 Relay—1. Lawrence (Leslie, Schendel, Miller, Messmann) 2. Beloit 3. Judson Times—:43.8 (New field and school record).

Shot Put — 1. Henningsen (L) 2. Biolo (L) 3. Gatzke (L) Distance — 45' 5".

High Jump — 1. Gilbert (L) 2. Liebich (L) 3. Wilson (B) Height — 6' 0".

Discus — 1. Draeger (L) 2. Leonas (L) 3. Ashmun (B) Time — 4.45.8.

Pole Vault — 1. Einspahr (L) 2. Negley (L) 3. Gile (B) Height — 12' 6".

120 Hights — 1. Leslie (L) 2. McRoberts (J) 3. Morge (B) Time — 15.3.

440 — 1. Messmann (L) 2. Schendel (L) 3. Powers (B) Time — :51.7.

100 — 1. Miller (L) 2. Allen (B) 3. Kraus (B) Time — .09.9.

Javelin — 1. Miller (L) 2. House (L) 3. Negley (L) Distance — 132' 11/2".

880 — 1. Slater (L) 2. Cruz-Urbe (L) 3. Wood (B) Time — 2:06.9.

440 Hurdles — 1. Liebich (L) 2. McRoberts (J) 3. Claffey (B) Time—1:01.8.

Long Jump — 1. Claffey (B) 2. Gile (B) 3. Gilbert (L) Distance—20' 4/2".

Discus — 1. Biolo (L) 2. Gatzke (L) 3. LaHann (B) Distance — 132' 1".

220 — 1. Miller (L) and Messman (L) 3. Krans (J) Time — :21.6.

Two Mile — 1. Draeger (L) 2. Ashmun (B) 3. Conlini (L) Time—10:48.9.

Triple Jump — 1. Gilbert (L) 2. Claffey (B) 3. Morge (B) Distance — 38' 4/4".

Mile Relay — 1. Lawrence (Schendel, Cruz-Urbe, Slater, Messmann) 2. Beloit, Judson Time 3:37.5.

An 865 total gave Little Chute's Ervin Van Asten sixth place. He started with a 210 and followed with solid 192, 191, and 180 lines for 773 scratch total.

The only other change of note didn't affect the first 10 places in the Women's Class B division, where action was light Thursday. Appleton's Joan Keller moved into a tie for 12th by twirling a 731 (551 scratch).

Prize winners for the first squad were Jane Giesen, Chil-ton, who authored a 210 scratch game and wound up with 234 on 24 pins handicap, and Paul Neubauer, Jr., Appleton, who rolled a 236 singleton, including 34 pins handicap.

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

East Division

Montreal 9, Chicago 2, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0

West Division

Seminifinals

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis wins best-of-7 series, 4-3

Minnesota 9, Los Angeles 4, Minnesota wins best-of-7 series, 4-3

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Finals

East Division

Chicago at Montreal

Sunday's Games

West Division

Minnesota at St. Louis, afternoon, 1st game of best-of-7 series

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Viking Golfers Will Compete In Knox Meet

Korb's Hit Decisive Truckers Score 2 to 1 Win Over Shiocton

Encouraged by a season-opening victory last weekend, the Lawrence University golf team prepared to hit the road Saturday for a quadrangular match at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

In addition to Knox, the Vikings will be meeting Ripon and Grinnell in the 4-way test.

Lawrence had a total of 400 strokes among five golfers in the victory over Ripon (405) and Cornell (416) last Saturday. The win was especially pleasing for Lawrence coach Bernie Heseltown because of the fact that the Vikings had only a limited amount of outdoor practice so far this spring.

Dave Roozen came through with a 76 to lead the Lawrence linksmen and other individual totals included John Schulenburg, 77; Jeff Vaaler, 80; Bob He Boeing, 83 and Tom Hosford, 84.

Clintonville — Kevin Korb singled to drive in Terry Olson in the fifth inning to provide the Clintonville Truckers with a 2-1 triumph over Shiocton in a non-league game Thursday afternoon. The Truckers are now 2-0 for the season.

Olsen had walked to start the fifth inning and moved into scoring position on John Malton's single. The hits came off starter and loser Dan Gast of the Chiefs, who gave way to Ken Sampson in the fifth.

Pat Zingler went all the way for the winners, fanning eight and walking two in the process. He allowed just two hits — a Shiocton 010 000 0—1 2 0 Clintonville 100 010 x—2 5 2 Gast, Sampson (5) and Dey; Zingler and Todd Nordwig.

NL Expansion Unit Agrees On Guidelines, Says Giles

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League may follow the American League and expand to 12 teams for the 1969 baseball season at a meeting of club owners here today.

Warren Giles, NL president, met Thursday with the league's Expansion Committee of Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles, John Galbreath, Pittsburgh, and Roy Hofheinz, Houston.

Among recommendations expected to be presented at today's session is the adding of two new franchises next year.

"It will be up to the league owners to decide what year we will expand," said Giles. "That could be Friday, or maybe later."

"The committee agreed on guidelines determining the ground rules for expansion. They involve stadium requirements; who the potential owners might be, their integrity, financial stability and other interests; plans and prices for player allotment, and the like."

Giles admitted that representatives of San Diego, Buffalo, Dallas-Fort Worth, Montreal and Milwaukee were in Chicago to make presentations.

"They can be called in at the meeting at any time if need be," said Giles. "They have already made their presentations."

So far, the only definite stand the NL has taken on expansion was to vote to do so not later than 1971.

The American League got the expansion jump with new teams in Seattle and Kansas City for a 12-team operation next year.

The junior circuit will meet in Chicago next Thursday and may form a two-division playoff plan for 1959.

Delayed NL expansion also would mean that the enlarged AL would corral more players in the draft.

"They could draft us right out of business as far as minor league personnel is concerned," said one long-time NL owner.

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Minnesota Gains Division Finals
Montreal Trims Chicago, 9-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A single skate beat the Philadelphia Flyers, while several pairs of flashing blades did in the Chicago Black Hawks.

A puck bounced off a skate—there is a question of whose skate—and into the net for what proved to be the winning goal in St. Louis' 3-1 victory over the Flyers Thursday night in the final game of the best-of-7 National Hockey League playoff series.

The swift Canadiens simply skated off and left Chicago, trouncing the Black Hawks 9-2 as the best-of-7 East Division final series opened in Montreal.

In the other game, the visiting Minnesota North Stars gained the right to meet St. Louis in the West Division final series by beating Los Angeles 9-4 and taking the semifinal set four games to three.

Keenan Scored
The game at Philadelphia was tied 1-1, when Larry Keenan scored for St. Louis at 10:45 of the second period.

Keenan said his shot hit the goal post, then hit Philadelphia defenseman Larry Zeidel's stick and bounced off goalie Bernie Parent's skate into the net.

But Parent said the puck hit the post and then caromed off Zeidel's skate and into the net.

The well-rested Canadiens, who won their series with Boston 4-0, zipped to a 7-0 lead before the weary Hawks scored a pair in the final period. Chicago played just last Tuesday night and beat New York for a hard-earned 4-2 series triumph over the Rangers.

The next game is in Montreal Saturday.

Minnesota made sure of the right to meet St. Louis in the series opening in St. Louis Sunday afternoon by banging home five goals in a little less than seven minutes in the third period.

Ghost Netters
Win, 7 to 0

Whip Shawano to Record Season's Second Victory

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School tennis team routed Shawano, 7-0, for its second win of the season Thursday afternoon.

Singles winner for the Ghosts included Pat Brautigan, Dave Egan, Terry Kobin, Pat Kehoe and Gary Weyers. Brautigan and Egan then racked up easy victories in the doubles competition, as did Kobin and Kehoe.

The Kaukauna jayvees also came through with a 4-1 victory. The varsity results:

Brautigan (K) beat Doug Engel, 6-2, 6-0.
Egan (K) beat Curt Kroenke, 6-3, 6-1.

Kobin (K) beat Bob Henning, 6-1, 6-1.

Kehoe (K) beat Vaughn Bossell, 6-0, 6-2.

Weyers (K) beat Gary Weber, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles:
Kehoe-Kobin (K) beat Engel-Kroenke, 6-2, 6-2.

Brautigan-Egan (K) beat Henning-Bossell, 6-0, 6-0.

Georgia Prep
Player Dies
After Beating

GREENVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A 16-year-old Greenville High School sophomore was struck in the head with a baseball during practice Wednesday and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital in nearby La Grange.

Hospital authorities said the youth, Billy Clark, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark of Greenville.

Arkansas State
Downs UW '9'

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Wisconsin errors helped provide Arkansas State with three unearned runs Thursday as the Badgers dropped a baseball decision 5-1.

The losers' lone run was scored by Tom Schunke, who doubled, then advanced on two infield outs.

New London '9' Edges
Hortonville in Opener

Sophomore Greg Baehman hurled New London to a 3-hit, 1-0 win over Hortonville Thursday in the season opener for the Bulldogs.

The traditional non-conference opener had to be transferred to the Hortonville field because of soggy field conditions at Hatten Park stadium.

Baehman, struck out three and yielded just one walk in going the distance. His third inning double was the only safe blow off Jim Tennie.

The Polar Bears nipped Baehman for all their hits — singles — in the sixth inning. Terry

May Go to Service
Westley Unsel OKs
Pact With Bullets

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets won the financial battle for Westley Unsel's services.



Westley Unsel

but the U.S. Army might get first crack at the two-time All-American's services.

Unsel, 6-foot-7 1/2 center from the University of Louisville, signed an undisclosed long-term contract with the National Basketball Association club Thursday and said he still hadn't heard word regarding the Army physical he took recently.

The maximum height for the Army is 6-foot-8.

The Louisville club of the rival American Basketball Association also wanted Unsel's services and claimed they had offered him \$500,000.

Unsel's lawyer, Robert Mad-dox denied this.

Estimates of Unsel's con-

tract with the Bullets ranged from \$350,000 to just under the \$500,000 mark.

Elaine Schmidt
Slams 566 in
AAL Pin Loop

Sue Schroeder Hits 550; Mary Gaigg Counts 226 Game

Elaine Schmidt pounded a 200 game and 566 series to lead the AAL Women's League on the final night of action at Sabre Lanes Thursday.

Jan Woehler had a 202 game for a share of the AAL loop honors. The Fence Posts won the league title and team members included Lois Fischer, Barb Adams, Elaine Van Wagner, JoAnn Just and Roene Ott.

The league banquet will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna.

Katie Steffens smacked a 212 game and Sue Schroeder had a 550 series to divide honors in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Other Top Scores

Katie finished with a 517 series while Sue had a 199 game with the high set. Other top scores included JoAnn Eisch 191-526, Sharon Eggert 191-511, Betty Gracyalna 208-522, Maggie Dushno 190, Jan Wischart 524, Rita Monroe 519, Shirley Palest 194, Marilyn Matowitz 504, Marion Holschuh 192-522 and Sylvia Peterson 190.

In the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last night, Ruth Foley slammed a 542 game while Lois Buchman had lines of 203 and 201 on her way to a 537 series. Other leading scores included Lorraine Hawk 535, Jackie Pankow 522, Connie Radichell 201-511, Mary Gaigg 226-506 and Gerry Bellile 503.

Rose Reinke slammed a 204 game and 534 series to set the pace in the Koffee Koppers Morning League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Judy Schmidt had a 529 series and other high scores included Doris Merkel 501, Mary Herbst 528 and Jan Esterdahl 199-508.

Hits 527 Series

Julie Michels had a 213 game and Joan Giesen rolled a 527 series to split honors in the Ladies League at Michels Bowl. Sherwood Julie finished with a 522 for runnerup honors and Lorraine Rogalska had a 203 singleton.

Elsie Behnke was elected president of the Greenville Women's Bowling League at the annual banquet held at Louie's Supper Club. Other officers include Marie Deimer, vice president; Helen Kettner, secretary; Pat Schroeder, treasurer and Carol Krause, sergeant at arms.

A plaque was awarded to the Louie's team which won the championship. Team members included Ruth Menning, Esther Kettner, Mary Liesch, Erdine Willenkamp, Helen Kettner, Ruth Rynders and Donna Griesbach. Ann Schmidt received an award for her 605 series and Carol Krause was given the "most improved" bowler award.

Sports on TV,
Radio This
Weekend

BASEBALL
Red Sox vs Indians, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)
White Sox vs Detroit, WNAM (1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
Cubs vs St. Louis, WAPL and Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)

GOLF
Tournament of Champions, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

BASKETBALL
NBA final playoff, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

HOCKEY
Stanley Cup Playoff, Channel 2 (12 noon Sunday)

Macs Schedule
Drill Saturday

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs baseball team will hold a practice at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sixth Street Field and at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Menasha Ball Park.
Ed Konetzke, who succeeds Henry King as the Macs' skipper, reported that both former and new players are welcome. The Macs again will play an independent schedule



REPLACE INNER WINDOWS with DeVac Aluminum windows from Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. They can be removed from the inside of the house for cleaning and make an ideal replacement unit

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No more putting and painting the wood inside windows. These days are gone forever, according to Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc.

Because the replacement sash is made entirely of special anodized aluminum, you never have to worry about rust, rot, painting or refinishing. The sash is also completely weatherstripped and ventilation may be from both top and bottom at the same time.

There is no metal-to-metal contact to stick or bind the window. The nylon cushion with vinyl and mohair track permits

smooth, effortless operation. Installation is done without disturbing the plaster, or marring the paint or varnish of the window casing and sill. The inner windows are installed without disturbing your present wood or aluminum storm windows.

DeVac is also the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels. Over 100 of these DeVac porch enclosures have been installed in the Fox Valley area.

Another high quality product is the Flexalum awning. Flexalum awnings, a division of Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles with over 100 color combinations. The paint process is a special two-coat baked enamel

process which impregnates wax in the finish. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A 10-year bonded guarantee covers both the paint and awning itself.

Bridgeport Brass manufactures the exclusive perforated "See-Thru" roll up awnings that enable you to see out, yet keep direct sunlight from pouring in. The Roll-Up awnings are rolled up and down from inside the house.

Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. manufactures anodized aluminum storm windows and doors which are designed to offer Kool-shade sunscreen or aluminum screens. In the summertime, top screens can be placed in the top half of the aluminum storm window in addition to the bottom screens, giving full screen summertime ventilation. (Adv.)

Radio Shack Grand Opening
At Trudells, Valley Fair

Radio Shack, nationally known electronics firm with 200 stores from coast-to-coast, is now represented in the Fox Cities and exclusively in Wisconsin at Trudells, Valley Fair shopping center, Appleton.

Like every Radio Shack consumer store, Trudell's carry in stock every item shown in its annual 114 page, 1968 catalog which is available free for the asking at the store... and sells at the same low price as listed in the catalog.

The complete company product line of over 2,000 items is described and pictured in this annual catalog which is mailed to over a million customers each year.

Every Radio Shack consumer store has qualified repair facilities, as does Trudells, and all products are guaranteed wherever you live or travel, from coast-to-coast and will be serviced at any Radio Shack store.

Most of Radio Shacks products are exclusive with the firm and cannot be bought in any other store. Buyers get the full benefit of Radio Shack's design, engineering and mass buying abilities and get the benefit of factory-to-you savings.

A 45-year-old pioneer electronics company that has become No. 1 in the retail field, the Radio Shack retail store at Trudells saves buyers freight bills, claims and waiting to receive their order. Boasting more than 1,000,000 customers who enjoy shopping at "The Shack" — it is a principal division of Tandy Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas, a firm which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Radio Shack is proud of its

trademarks for customers know that when they see labels such as "Realistic", "Archer", "Archery Space Control", "Microtona", "Electrostat", "Duo Fone", "Patrolman", "Jetstream", "Realistifone", "Minimum", "Optimus", "Perfbow", "Porti Play", "Space Control", "Powerhorn", "Science Fair", "Electronics", "Novatherm", "Solo" and others, they're getting right-priced, right-designed, exclusive merchandise that's guaranteed from Maine to California.

Grand Opening
A grand opening spectacular which started Wednesday night ends tomorrow night at 9 p.m. It celebrates the opening of Radio Shack at Trudells with extra money-saving bargains, many of which were announced in an advertisement in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

A coupon in the grand opening ad entitles bearer to a two-cell flashlight and one 12 month battery card which is good for a 12 month battery supply, one battery a month for a full year.

Free Computer
Also, free with any order of \$5 or more, Trudell's are giving away a 50 cent computer, the handy "Mathmile" computer. It's 7 1/2" long and made of tough stock to give years of use. It multiplies and divides as fast as you can twirl the dial. It also computes interest, figures percentages and does all kinds of auto computations. Complete detailed instructions for all computer functions are clearly printed on the back.

Special savings are noted in the opening announcement on VHF-AM police radio; deluxe AC-battery operated cartridge recorder; a component stereo;

Electors Meet Tuesday
Little Chute Athletic
Program Parley Called

LITTLE CHUTE — A special meeting of electors of the Village School District has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday for an open discussion on the athletic program at the public high school.

The special session was called after a legal petition, signed by 130 voters, was received by the board of education. The petition asks for open discussion and an advisory vote on the athletic program of the district.

The public school, which will be starting as a full 4-year high school in fall, previously joined with St. John High School in fielding

NEWS and VIEWS
of Local Business

Friday, April 19, 1968 The Post-Crescent B 10

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Obituaries

Mark Borneman

Age 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borneman, 408 Fifth St., Neenah, passed away this morning. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ella Dawes

321 Spruce St., New London. Age 84, passed away suddenly at 6:30 this morning. She was born June 2, 1883 in the Township of Leon. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Luella Grimmer, New London; one son, Robert Dawes, New London; nine grandchildren, also great and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with the Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Sunday until the hour of services.

Mrs. Bernard Idsinga

802 Division St., New London. Age 80, passed away last evening after a lingering illness. She was born July 6, 1887 in Dale. She is the daughter of Fred and Mary Barfknecht. She was married in Marshfield in June 1904, to William Reese. One sister and one son and her husband William preceded her in death. On April 7, 1957 Mrs. Reese married Bernard Idsinga in New London. Mrs. Idsinga was a member of the First Congregational Church, New London and a member of the Woman's Fellowship of the church. Survivors are her husband, Bernard; two sons, Gail Reese, Bremerton, Washington; and Kenneth Reese, Hastings, Minnesota; one brother, Vinealen Barfknecht, New London; 2 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Local funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home, New London with the Rev. Alvin Briggs, officiating. Friends may call Saturday from 2 p.m. until the time of the service Sunday. Friends may call Monday at the Woodville First Baptist Church, Woodville, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Woodville. Rev. Gibbs, will officiate. A memorial fund has been established.

Miss Hilda Koehnke

(Formerly of 1303 S. Oneida St.) Age 85, passed away Thursday evening. She was born September 12, 1882 in Appleton. She was a charter member of Riverview Lutheran Church, and a former member of the Valparaiso Guild. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. William (Ella) Bowen, Milwaukee; three nieces, Mrs. Carl (Mildred) A. Krenkel and Mrs. Irving (Doris) Isenberg, both of Appleton; Mrs. John (Mary) Goehler, San Mateo, California; two nephews, William D. Dutcher, Appleton; Kenneth Bowen, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Riverview Lutheran Church with the Rev. Frederick E. Thierfelder officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday and then at church.

Ernst E. Krause

333 Robin St., Seymour. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour with the Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday. Interment will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Seymour.

Mrs. Johanna Lenz

(Formerly of 653 S. Park Ave., Neenah) Age 88, passed away Thursday morning at Pleasant Acres. She was born March 15, 1880 in Germany. Mrs. Lenz had been a Fond du Lac resident for many years before moving to Neenah 8 years ago. She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac. Her husband August preceded her in death January, 1947. She is survived by one brother, Karl Heinicke, Berlin; two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, Milwaukee; Mrs. Emilia Teetzel, Shawano; several nieces and nephews. She was a sister of the late Miss Ida Heinicke. Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Kessler Funeral Home with the Rev. Martin P. Janke, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. A memorial fund has been established for the church.

Mrs. Leone Lubitz

Honolulu, Hawaii. Formerly of the Town of Liberty. Age 76, died at her home Thursday, April 18th after a short illness. She was born Feb. 4, 1892, in the Town of Liberty. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William (Fvelyn) Johnson,

Skokie, Ill.; one son, Donald, Honolulu, Hawaii; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Block, Chilton; Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Racine; Mrs. Robert Burns, Hortonville; three brothers, Leo and Lester Thern, Hortonville; Lawrence Thern, New London and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hortonville with the Rev. Charles Schleif officiating. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home after 2 o'clock on Sunday until 11 o'clock Monday and then at the church until the time of services. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Hortonville.

Mrs. Roy H. Purdy

(Marguerite Hubbard Coffee) 523 River Road. Age 79, passed away at her home at 4:30 p.m. Thursday after a long illness. She was born November 15, 1889 in Kansas City, Missouri. The former Mrs. S. J. Coffee lived for 25 years in Missoula, Montana where she was one of the founders of the Campfire Girls. Mrs. Purdy has resided in Appleton for the past 15 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three stepsons, Bruce Purdy, Appleton; Robert Purdy, Buffalo, Wyoming; Oakley E. Coffee, Missoula, Montana; one brother, Mr. Robert L. Hubbard and one niece, Mrs. William T. Frame and three grandnephews, all of Augusta, Georgia. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the All Saints Episcopal Church with the Rev. James M. Brown officiating. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund has been established in her name at the All Saints Episcopal Church. The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Greenville
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 8:00 p.m., of April 22, 1968, to consider the following: Rezone from residential to light industry that West part of Mayflower Manor known as blocks 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 bounded by the West by two Mile Road and basically on the south by the Outagamie County Airport. Located in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated April 9, 1968
John R. Woods,
Town Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the installation of stage equipment for the McKinley Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan Administration Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 24, 1968 at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid or a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid.
BID OPENING
APRIL 24, 1968
10:00 a.m.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
E. A. Stecker, Attorney
115 1/2 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
April 5, 12, 19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA B. MARKLEY, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that BERTHA B. MARKLEY, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 8, 1962 be admitted to probate and that the Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of July, 1968;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 12, 1968
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
E. A. Stecker, Attorney
115 1/2 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
April 5, 12, 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and assistance in placing a Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Tinsley Auto Delivery
I.C.C. licensed, also chauffeur service. Anywhere in continental U.S.A. Experienced, reliable & safe. 725-6886, ask for Larry Tinsley.

LOST AND FOUND
\$50 REWARD — To anyone giving me information leading to the arrest of person responsible for the theft of a Whirlpool Air Conditioner from my house trailer parked on Owens & Green Bay Streets. All information kept confidential. Please contact Manager of Sherwood Heights Apartments, Harold Kramer, 734-1139.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
1957 CHEVROLET CHANGE OVER to automatic transmission to standard, \$35. 725-4503.

AUTO SERVICING 11
FREE SPRAY WAX, with car wash and this ad thru April 20. AUTO MAT Car Wash, South.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540.

\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave.
& Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

SALES CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BAUER TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICT Trailers
HERCULES—GALION Dump
Bodies, Pumps and Trailers.
2320 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks
1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1964 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
1963 GMC Suburban
1962 CHEVY 1/2 T. Pickup.
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1958 GMC Pick-Up
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2139 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7386
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pick-up
— Very good condition. Lawyer's Auto Sales & Service, 501 Chain Dr., 739-3923.

1961 CHEVROLET — Panel truck, in fine running condition, body in excellent shape, removal metal storage cabinets, \$675. Ph. 734-0290.
1960 CHEVROLET PICK-UP — 4 cyl. Good condition, \$445. Ph. 727-273 after 5 P.M.

1957 INTERNATIONAL — 180 Series, 4 speed, good running, fully equipped; full price \$495. See Henry Froehlich, Graebler & Associates, 2301 W. College, Ph. 739-3649.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1964 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
1963 GMC Suburban
1962 CHEVY 1/2 T. Pickup.
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
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BE SURE YOU CHECK THESE FINE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY!!

REMEMBER THE "DODGE BOYS" SPECIALIZE IN "C-L-E-A-N" CARS

1965 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY — 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, arctic white with black vinyl top. Black bucket seats. We think it's the cleanest '66 Plymouth in Town. CHECK IT OVER \$2388

R & R
1966 CHRYSLER 300 — 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, cruise-control, forest green, white top, Luxury plus \$2688

D
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, popular V-8 engine, automatic trans. Lot of room in this one. Extra nice throughout. The family will love it. \$1888

O
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport, V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, white with black interior. Real Sporty. Priced right \$1788

D
1966 DODGE DART — Convertible, 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans, power steering, bright yellow, black top. This is a real dandy automobile \$1888

G
1966 RAMBLER—2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. This beauty has only 16,000 miles. Showroom condition. Don't Miss This One \$1944

E
1965 PONTIAC CATALINA—2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped. Extra Nice throughout \$1788

R & R DODGE
CLINIC FOR "DODGE FEVER"
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-6381
HUGE SELECTION OF USED CARS
"BEST DEALS IN THE VALLEY"
TRY US!
HORN FORD
Brilliant Eyes, 'Hill 9 756-2061
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington, 733-6644
SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Claybrook, Neenah, 722-4267
USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah
Open evens. Mon. thru Fri.

Here are just a few of their over 100 to choose from:
'66 DODGE 4-Dr. Fully powered \$1777
'66 BUICK Special 4-Dr. With V-6 engine \$1666
'64 FORD Galaxie Size 4 Dr. Economy 6 with standard shift \$999
'66 FORD Custom 500 4 Dr. All vin./interior, power \$2055

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Hwy. 54, Seymour
Open Nightly 'til 9 739-4607

the BIG "Little Car" DEALER
WE SELL ECONOMICAL DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
'66 AUDI (German Import) — 2 dr. Hardtop. Front Wheel Drive
'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Wagon, Automatic
'63 PORSCHE Convertible
'63 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 88 2-Dr.
'62 OLDSMOBILE — 4 dr.
'56 Through '67 Models of VOLKSWAGEN
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
N. Meade & Hwy. OO Phone 739-6144

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief
Sedan, power brakes, power steering, exceptionally clean, good rubber. Reg. \$1395
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$1195
sales RAMBLER service

OK'd USED Chevrolets
1965 CHEVELLE 4 dr. 22,000 miles
1966 MALIBU Sport Coupe
1966 IMPALA — 4 dr. automatic
1966 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. overdrive
1966 IMPALA — Coupe, 227 stick
1966 MALIBU — 4 dr. 14,000 miles
1966 CORVAIR Coupe — Slick
1965 CHEVROLETS 4 dr., 6 cyl.
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr.
OVER 100 NEW — USED CARS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II 4-Dr.
1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II 4-Dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1966 CHEVELLE Holiday 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON
1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. bucket seats

HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix hardtop coupe, power
1963 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe, bucket seats
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief power
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

1961 Thunderbird
This is your chance to own a fine luxury Sports Car. It is white with a black top and it is loaded. Reg. \$1095
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$895
sales RAMBLER service

MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Evs.

1966 PONTIAC Star Chief
Sedan, power brakes, power steering, exceptionally clean, good rubber. Reg. \$1395
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
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Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Evs.

1966 PONTIAC Star Chief
Sedan, power brakes, power steering, exceptionally clean, good rubber. Reg. \$1395
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$1195
sales RAMBLER service

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BARGAINS GALORE
AT NEW REDUCED PRICES

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief
1963 OLDSMOBILE
1963 CHEVY II 4-Dr.
1962 BUICK Convertible
1961 AMBASSADOR Wagon
1961 PONTIAC Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE
1960 PONTIAC Hardtop
1959 AMERICAN
1959 OLDSMOBILE
1959 CHEVROLET

Plus 64's, 65's and 66's in station wagons, sedans, and hardtops at low, low prices too!

at "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"

Rector Olds

W. Washington
At N. Division

Open
Till 9:00

1963 BUICK
Le Sabre

4 dr. sedan, fully powered. Here is a nice car at a good price. Reg. \$1295

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$995

sales RAMBLER service
SAL
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

1967 RENAULT R-10 4 dr.
1966 RENAULT R-8 4 dr.
1964 FORD Station Wagon
1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr., automatic
1960 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. 4 dr.
RENAULT — PEUGEOT Dealer
KOLKO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

MORE BIG
VALUES

1964 PONTIAC Catalina
2 seat wagon
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Full power, vinyl top, aluminum hubs and drums
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville
3-seat wagon
1964 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. sedan, automatic
1966 CHEVROLET Impala
2 dr. hardtop, automatic
1966 FORD Galaxie 500
2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic
1963 CHEVROLET Impala SS
Convertible, automatic, power steering

TUSLER
PONTIAC

APPLETON
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

1963 CORVAIR
2 dr. Monza

4 speed trans., white with white vinyl interior. An economical plus for your family. Reg. \$595

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$495

sales RAMBLER service
SAL
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

PONTIAC TRADES

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Gold with black Cordova top
All Grand Prix accessories
We sold it new!

1966 PONTIAC Catalina
4-Dr. (3)
Power steering & brakes, very clean including air conditioning

1966 PONTIAC Catalina
Station Wagon
Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Real family car

1965 FORD Galaxie 500
Convertible
Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, 352 engine, white with red interior

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville
4-Dr. Hardtop
Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, 352 engine, white with red interior

1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
4 Dr. V-8 automatic trans., 40,000 miles. Local 1 owner

40 OTHER MAKES & MODELS
to choose from
43 NEW PONTIACS
all makes & models
READY FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

TURLEY

969 Plank Road
MENASHA

725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport
ALLEN AUTO ARENA
625 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-7452

For The Best Deal On A
Line New Used Car It's Still

CAR CITY

Save Hundreds Of Dollars On Any Of The 1968 Cars Listed

1968 PLYMOUTH III — 4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, Factory air conditioning, balance of Factory Warranty

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 2 dr. and 4 dr. hardtops, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, Balance of Factory Warranty

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500 — 2 dr. stick

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 dr. and 4 dr. hardtops, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, Balance of Factory Warranty

1967 FORD LTD — air conditioned hardtop

1967 FORD — Convertible

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 dr. and 4 dr. hardtops

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 — hardtop

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 dr. hardtop

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 dr. hardtop

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN — Air conditioned

1966 CHEVROLET MALIBU — 2 dr. hardtop

1966 PLYMOUTH — 2 dr. hardtop

1966 FORD 7 LITRE — Convertible, 4 speed trans., power steering, hardtop

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop

1965 BUICK ELECTRA — Air conditioned

1965 CORVAIR — Convertible

1965 PLYMOUTH — Convertible

1965 MUSTANG — Convertible

1964 FORD Country Sedan — V-8 engine, automatic trans.

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix — Like new

1964 PONTIAC — 4 dr. hardtop

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Sun roof

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL — Convertible, power steering, power brakes, like new

40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Easy Financing

1966 RAMBLER
Ambassador

6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., power steering, 22,000 actual miles Reg. \$1895

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$1695

sales — RAMBLER — service
SAL
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

IT'S A

SALE-A-BRATION



Clarence Thelen
10 Years Pleasing People
at Gustman's



Bud Koch
17 Years Pleasing People
at Gustman's



Tony Pague
2 Years Pleasing People
at Gustman's



Marshall Bayorger
20 Years Pleasing People
at Gustman's



Pat Kenny
14 Years Pleasing People
at Gustman's

NO MONEY DOWN
48 MOS. TO PAY
TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER

478 CARS
TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

NOBODY SELLS NICE
CARS FOR LESS!!

'66 Chevrolet Caprice Sport Coupe V-8, power steering . . . \$2325
'65 Chevrolet Bel Air Air conditioned . . . \$1895
'67 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. Full power . . . \$1795
'60 Ford Custom 4 Dr. Full power . . . \$1440
'67 Oldsmobile Toronado 16,000 miles air conditioned . . . \$4450
'66 Volkswagon Sedan 17,000 miles, real clean . . . \$1550
'63 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 Holiday Coupe Full power . . . \$945
'63 Corvair Greenbrier Tintone, automatic . . . \$985
'65 Buick Special 6 Passenger station Wagon . . . \$1485
'61 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 Dr. 6, standard radio . . . \$550
'62 Chevrolet Impala Coupe V-8, automatic . . . \$1150
'60 Chevrolet Sedan 6 standard . . . \$335

'65 Ford Galaxie XL 500 Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, like new white nylon top, beautiful red finish. Very fine automobile. . . \$1995
'66 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, radio, beautiful black finish with harmonizing interior. This Chevrolet is really a fine one owner automobile . . . \$1895
'65 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan Chevrolet's famous 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Very clean . . . \$1350
'63 Chevrolet Buynone 4 Dr. Sedan Radio, 6 cylinder standard transmission, excellent finish and clean . . . \$795
'66 Chevy II 2 Dr. Sedan 6 with standard transmission, radio, tan finish with harmonizing interior. Motor and body in fine condition. This is real economy at an excellent price . . . \$1575
'65 Corvair Monza 4 Dr. Hardtop Powerglide, radio, beautiful black finish with red interior. Just like a brand new automobile. You should really see this beauty . . . \$1575
'64 Ford Galaxie Sport Sedan Turquoise finish with turquoise interior. Automatic, power steering, radio. A real show '64 Ford . . . \$1325

'56 Mercury Monterey Convertible V-8, automatic . . . \$145
'60 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan Completely equipped . . . \$315
'63 Ford Custom 300 2 Dr. Sedan 6 standard radio . . . \$665
'62 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Standard transmission, clean . . . \$550
'62 Chevrolet Corvair Monza Standard . . . \$550
'61 Chevrolet Corvair 700 4 Dr. Automatic . . . \$480
'65 Chevrolet Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe, 4-speed . . . \$1475
'62 Ford Falcon 2 Dr. 6, standard . . . \$445
'64 Volkswagen Sedan 4 speed radio real clean . . . \$825
'59 Simca 4-Dr. A real low price special . . . \$115
'55 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Motor is real good . . . \$165
'59 Chevrolet Wagon Nomad 6 passenger . . . \$175

GUSTMAN'S

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE

KAUKAUNA 766-3581

DAILY 8-8:30, SAT. 8-5

SEYMOUR

MARINETTE

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS
SPORT
COUPE
SALE
AT
GIBSON'S
SPORTS CAR DEPARTMENT

'68 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
\$2347

'68 MALIBU SPORT COUPE
\$2333

'68 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
\$2475

GIBSON'S

131 S. Superior
APPLETON
Ph. 733-5581

OPEN
EVENINGS

132 Main
MENASHA
725-3091



Your "Little Profit Dealer"
Has A Better Idea . . .
A SPRING DEMONSTRATOR



Sale

12 Executive Driven 1968 FORDS . . .
All Drastically Reduced for This Special Sale

1968 T-bird
Landau 4 Dr.

Alaska blue with 429 cu. in. V-8 engine, white sidewalls, power windows, highway pilot speed control air conditioned tinted glass, deluxe belts, remote control mirror, tilt-away steering wheel. Originally sold for \$6135.76.

SAVE \$900

1968 Galaxie 500
2 Dr. Hardtop

Brittany blue 302 V-8 engine, black vinyl roof, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, white side wall tire, power steering, power disc brakes, rear window defogger, AM radio, single rear seat speaker. Originally sold for \$2741.78.

NOW ONLY \$3160.00

1968 Ford
Station Wagon

4 Dr., 6 passenger, lime gold with 302 cu. in. V-8 engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, white sidewall rayon tires, power tailgate window, power steering, AM radio.

SAVE \$525

1968 Bronco
Pickup

Harbor blue with 289 V-8 engine, front and rear chrome bumpers, radio, free running hubs.

SAVE OVER \$400

1968 Torino
4 Dr. Sedan

Brittany blue with 302 V-8 engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, white sidewalls, AM radio.

SAVE \$500

1967 Mustang
Convertible

Brittany blue with 6 cylinder engine select shift Cruise-O-Matic, white sidewalls, AM radio, wheel covers.

NOW ONLY \$2745

1968 Torino GT
2 Dr. Hardtop

Wimbledon white with 289 V-8 engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, white sidewalls, power steering, AM radio. Originally sold for \$3181.77. Your car could be the down payment and only

63.85 Per Month

1968 LTD
4 Dr. Sedan

Brittany blue with 302 V-8 engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, black vinyl roof, white sidewalls, power steering, body side moulding, AM radio. Originally sold for \$3720.77.

SAVE OVER \$500

1968 4 Wheel Drive
Pickup

Wimbledon white with 360 V-8 engine, custom cab, 4 speed direct radio — manual, convenience lighting package, 1650 lb. rear spring. Originally sold for \$3633.00.

NOW ONLY \$3045

1968 Mustang
Hardtop

Aqua with 302 V-8 engine with select shift Cruise-O-Matic, visibility group, white sidewalls, power steering, AM radio, deluxe belts. Originally sold for \$3503.97.

NOW ONLY \$3050

1968 Torino GT
2 Dr. Fastback Hardtop

Highland green with 390 V-8 engine, bucket seats, four speed manual transmission, white sidewalls, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers.

SAVE OVER \$500

1968 Torino
2 Dr. Hardtop

Sunlit gold with 302 V-8 engine, black vinyl roof, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, white sidewalls, power steering, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass.

SAVE OVER \$525



The
Little Profit
Dealer



VAN STEEN
FORD

One "Big" Lot
325 W. Washington
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00
733-6644

THE MARKET PLACE for HOME SALES and RENTALS

By CAL ALLEY

Friday, April 19, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 15

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

UNIVERSITY CENTER AREA
Carpeted living area 12 x 24 with fireplace, 3 bedrooms 12x12, 11x12, 14x16, Dining area 9x14, heated rec. room 8x12 and attached garage. M.L.S. 522-506
CALL
LAW REALTY 733-8777

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

WEST SIDE
5 room home, 1 bedroom & bath on 1st floor, in beautiful condition. 2 car garage, cement drive. Lot 135 ft. deep. Make an offer, asking \$15,900.

NEAR WEST HIGH
3 bedroom lannon stone home, closet & storage space galore, carpeting, fireplace, disposal, patio, 2 car attached garage, electric garage door. \$23,000.

NEAR COLLEGE AVE.
2 apt. home, 4 rooms & bath each, garage 2 new furnaces. Near church, school & shopping. \$15,900.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447
WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Co.
128 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

XAVIER AREA
3 large bedrooms, screened porch, 2 car garage. Close to schools, parks & on bus line. BY OWN. ER. 733-2187.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
BUILDING A HOME?
See your professional builder.
VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOC.
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4554
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ALMOST
Completed. Large 3 bedroom ranch. Near Conant Jr. High. \$18,900.

THE Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
PHONE 725-4513
CAROL J. McEACHERN 739-1977
FRED LARSON 836-2482
AL SUNDIN 722-9201
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

Anchor Your Boat
at the water's edge of the beautiful park setting of this luxurious brick ranch home with 2 car garage.

A VERY NICE 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. \$20,750

NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyer for this cozy 2 bedroom West Neenah home \$10,290

SHAFFER REALTY, 722-0147

BY OWNER
NEENAH — Attractive 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeted living room and 1 1/2 car garage. Nice yard with trees. Ideal location one block from St. Gabriels and Taft School. Price \$15,900. Ph. 722-0875.

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Post-Crescent Classified Department
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement with family room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. 1037 Campbell St. Neenah, WI. 725-2446

BY OWNER
2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, large well - landscaped lot. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 725-3451 for appointment

BY OWNER
Town of Menasha — Williams St. Small 5 room house Ph. 725-4287.

CHOICE NEENAH LOCATION
Close to high school & St. Margaret Mary's in West. 3 bedroom ranch with living room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 baths & full basement with large family room. 2 car attached garage, screen porch. Ph. 725-4763.

COLONIAL
With shade trees & sun porch. Newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, basement, large room. Poured basement, 121' x 121'. Neenah \$19,200. Ph. 722-4319.

HOUSE HUNTING? SEE COOPER REALTY
722-5101

IL POUR SE PARLE
In French means, "It speaks for itself." This lovely home in Southeast Neenah really needs no advertising as it will sell without it. Be the first to see this new listing. Call or write. We don't want to have to tell you, "Sorry, but it's sold!"

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Louise Branagan 725-1642
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-4372

JUST LISTED
AT A REALISTIC PRICE — Attractive 3 bedroom ranch in kitchen convenient South Neenah location. Large living room with fireplace and formal dining area. Full basement. Nice backyard — all "scrubbed-in!"

LOVINGLY CARED FOR suburban ranch only 5 years young. Paneled & carpeted living room with beautiful view of the country-side. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished full basement. Ultra-modern kitchen joined by large dining area. 2 car garage. Lot 90' x 200'.

CUTE AND COMPACT 2 bedroom split-level close to Menasha High School. Attached ultra-modern kitchen. Only \$12,500.

THIS "OLD HISTORIC" house just south of Neenah's swimming pool has been converted to 3 apartments. It offers a great opportunity for the person with ambition & foresight. Owner moved to Florida. Lot 101' x 240'. Make us an offer!

L. LOEHNING
REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
Where You Get The "Red Carpet Service"
725-4806
Kathleen Karstad 725-5134
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning 725-6576

RID YOUR ATTIC of those dust-collecting items NOW — a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

REALTORS 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

NEENAH — Attractive 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeted living room and 1 1/2 car garage. Nice yard with trees. Ideal location one block from St. Gabriels and Taft School. Price \$15,900. Ph. 722-0875.

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(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

THE RYATTS



'COLONIAL'
BRICK & FRAME 2 story in a charming exclusive E. island setting 2 1/2 living room, FORMAL dining room (both carpeted), A lovely 1 1/2" dining kitchen, (11)2 baths, (3) carpeted bedrooms, (2) FIREPLACES, "TV" room, Full basement, garage 13' deep lot, curb & gutter. A home to be truly proud of.
A BUY! \$19,900
Ch. Chesser "From Better Homes"

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

GOOD INCOME DUPLEX
2 (possible 3) apartment units.
Neenah \$11,900
MID-VALLEY REALTY
Ph. 722-2845

LOVE NEST
1st time offered. Exciting popular 2 story Colonial. Family kitchen with dining area, dishwasher, range & disposal. Complete ceramic bath and powder room, 5 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining. Den of a dozen uses the whole family with enjoy. 2 car attached garage with cement drive. Excellent condition.

'NEWLY DECORATED Cape Cod located within walking distance of all schools and downtown Neenah. 5 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room. Country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. If this meets your needs — call soon!

NEAT attractive ranch only 1 year young and in excellent condition. Tiled entry with guest closet. Newly carpeted living room. Carefully planned kitchen with loads of convenient work area and cupboard space. Glass sliding patio door. Tile bath with storage compartments and beautiful oak vanity. 3 bedrooms. Sodded lawn. California bound owner wishes immediate sale.

JUST LISTED — A real cozy, warm, lovable ranch home. Knot-pine paneled living room with carpeting and fireplace. Formal dining room. Modern step-saving eat-in kitchen. Paneled & tiled living room. 3 bedrooms. Screened summer porch. Popular location. Be sure to see this home.

OLDER HOME in very good shape. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Modern, attractive kitchen. Basement & garage. \$400 down payment, \$12 monthly payment for principal, taxes, taxes & insurance. Darn good buy!

NEENAH
2 bedroom ranch just right for retired couple or newlyweds starting out. This home also has a dining room, basement and garage. (MLS A-155M) \$6,500

YOU can be the proud owner of this neat 2 bedroom home for only \$400 down, no closing costs and payments like rent. Nice kitchen, full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. (MLS A-158M) \$12,700

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, dining area, kitchen with all built-ins, full basement with rec room, 2 car garage with concrete drive. This home is fully air conditioned and has extras too numerous to mention. (MLS A-150M) \$26,900

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 733-1523

MLS, Neenah-Menasha

OPPORTUNITY!
Split-level home. Family room and 4th bedroom on lower level. Ideal for that teenager who wants privacy! 2 car garage. Excellent condition. (MLS A-175TM) \$19,500

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 p.m., call one of the following:
Betty Zingheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Edna Loomans 722-8229

IF YOU HAVE "in the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LOW COST HOUSING
Menasha
PROSPECT ST. 2 bedrooms, full basement, aluminum siding, excellent condition. \$12,200
SROD ST. — 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. M.L.S. 535F

DI LORETO
REALTY — M.L.S. — REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph. 722-2032
June Edwards 722-9551

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT
buys this large 2 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Carpeting & drapes, aluminum siding. Convenient location. Must see to appreciate.

LEHRER REALTY
Wally & Agnes 722-5020
Barbara Kirby 722-4201

MENASHA LONDON ST. 916 — 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, attached garage, large lot, near Clovis School. \$4,500.

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
Ph. 733-2602

MLS, Neenah-Menasha

LAND CONTRACT
New 2 bedroom expandable, 10th St., Menasha. (MLS A-166M)

WERTH AGENCY, 2-7955

MLS, Neenah-Menasha

NEENAH
1 bedroom home near Lake Winnebago. Just right for a retired couple or confirmed bachelor. (MLS A-179N) \$7,500

2 bedroom ranch with basement & garage. Near schools and shopping. (MLS A-159N) \$9,500

4 bedroom home, full basement, 2 car garage. Ideal location for schools and only 4 blocks from downtown Neenah. This property is zoned for local shopping. (MLS A-155N) \$15,500

Deluxe 3 or 4 bedroom Tri-level on Neenah's S.E. side. Poured basement, family room, 2 cars attached garage and many other extras. (MLS A-149TN) \$24,500

MENASHA
2 bedroom ranch just right for retired couple or newlyweds starting out. This home also has a dining room, basement and garage. (MLS A-155M) \$6,500

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VALLEY FAIR'S

17th semi-annual GOOD NEIGHBOR



ONE DAY ONLY

Tomorrow 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

The Fox Cities Area Organizations Listed Below Invite Your Patronage of this 17th Semi-Annual "Good Neighbor" Fair-Bazaar . . . at Valley Fair in the Enclosed Mall TOMORROW from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

IT'S HERE . . .

Tomorrow . . . Sat., April 20th

. . . another exciting, get-acquainted "Good Neighbor" Fair-Bazaar. The members of the approximately 60 organizations participating, come from all over the Fox Cities area to sponsor this popular semi-annual event at Valley Fair in order to raise funds to carry out their charitable, civic and religious activities. Your patronage is sincerely appreciated. Plan to attend! You'll have fun! You'll get some outstanding, some unusual bargains. Check over the list of participating organizations and note the large variety of items they are selling . . . then come, bring your friends, you are sure to enjoy this wonderful, worthwhile, one-day event. And don't forget . . . Mother's Day is coming soon. You may find a wonderful gift here for her, too.

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT VALLEY FAIR:-

- Tomorrow—17th Semi-Annual GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR 10 to 9
- ROD & CUSTOM CAR SHOW in the Mall April 26-27
- FARMER'S MARKET—April 27th
- TIP TOP RIDES & SHOWS—April 26th Thru May 5th
 - USED BOAT SHOW and SALE May 2 Thru 5th—Sponsored by the Post-Crescent
 - OUTDOOR LIVING BOAT and CAMPER SHOW May 15th Thru 18th
 - APPLETON GALLERY OF ARTS Spring Show and Sale—May 25th-26th

Shop
'til 9 p.m.
Mond. thru Sat.

NEW-V-TOPS, MENASHA—Spanish Hamburgers & soda, plus Bake Sale and Crafts

OUTAGAMIE CONSERVATION CLUB AUXILIARY, APPLETON—Bakery and miscellaneous, hot lunch and white elephants

SEASONED HOMEMAKERS CLUBS, APPLETON—Bake Sale

GIRL SCOUT CADET TROOP #122, APPLETON—Bake Sale

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES, APPLETON—White Elephants

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM, APPLETON—Baked Goods, Books and White Elephants

PBX CLUB of FOX CITIES, APPLETON—Bake Sale and White Elephants

CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST of LATTER DAY SAINTS, APPLETON BRANCH—Bakery and fresh hot Doughnut Sale

BOY SCOUT TROOP #78, APPLETON—Balloon Stand

E.M.B.A. AUXILIARY, APPLETON—Talent Sale

APPLETON BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, APPLETON—Bakery Sale

HOLY ANGELS ALTAR SOCIETY, APPLETON—Baked Goods

METHODIST WOMEN'S SEWING CIRCLE, STOCKBRIDGE—Rugs, Greeting Cards and Novelties

GIRL SCOUT TROOP #344, APPLETON—Pop corn, stuffed toys, Bake Goods and Cook Books

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SOCIETY, APPLETON—Bake Sale and Spanish Hamburgers

GUADALUPE SOCIETY, APPLETON—Lotions, Spices and Bakery

M.O.C. AUXILIARY-#29, APPLETON—Food and Nick Nacks

SOUTH GREENVILLE GRANGE—Farm Produce and Bake Goods

LUCKY STAR 4-H CLUB—Bakery

ALTRUSA CLUB of APPLETON—Miscellaneous items, Cook Books, Jewelry, Soap, Rugs, etc.

FOSTER SCHOOL TROOP #42, APPLETON—Novelty Merchandise

YWCA HOUSE and GARDEN CLUB, MENASHA—Plant and Bulb Sale, also Containers and Flower arrangements

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FEDERATION of REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Baked Goods, Plants and Miscellaneous

AMERICANOS DRUM and BUGLE CORPS, APPLETON—Spanish Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Pop

CUB SCOUT PACK 142, APPLETON—Bake Goods

MILITARY WIVES CLUB, APPLETON—Bake Sale

NEENAH-MENASHA PRACTICAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—Miscellaneous items

FOX RIVER VALLEY GLADIOLUS SOCIETY, APPLETON—Gladiolus Bulb Sale

W.S.C.S. STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST CHURCH WOMEN'S SOCIETY of CHRISTIAN SERVICE—Baked Beans & Potato Salad (hot and cold) Homemade Articles, Plants, Extracts, Aprons, etc.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY, NEENAH—Coffee, Spanish Hamburgers, Baked Beans, Potato Salad

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 201, APPLETON—Baked Goods and Candy

MORAVIAN FRIENDLY SERVICE CIRCLE, APPLETON—Food, Baked Goods, Needle Work

APPLETON TOPS CLUB—White Elephants and Homemade Articles

LADIES' OF ST. THOMAS MORE, APPLETON—Bakery

ETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI, MENASHA—Baked Goods

CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY, APPLETON—White Elephants

V.F.W. LADIES AUX. POST 2778, APPLETON—Foot long Hot Dogs and Coffee—plus Bazaar items

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY—Bake Sale

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB, MENASHA—Bake Sale

VALLEY VIEW GARDEN CLUB—Wall Plaques, Candles, Homemade Articles, Flowers, Plants, etc.

V.F.W. JR. GIRLS POST 2778, APPLETON—Homemade Candy, Cookies and Brownies

DEBORAH REBEKAH LODGE #13, APPLETON—Spanish Hamburgers, Baked Goods, White Elephants, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, & Beverage, etc.

ST. MARGARET MARY, NEENAH—Miscellaneous and Religious Articles

LIVELY LEARNERS HOMEMAKERS, APPLETON—Baked Goods and Homemade Articles

WOMEN'S SOCIETY of CHRISTIAN SERVICE EMMANUEL E. U.B. CHURCH, APPLETON—Baked Goods, Fancy Work, Homemade Articles

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN, APPLETON—Bake Sale (cake, bread, rolls, cookies, bars, candy)

GREENVILLE-CENTER W.S.W.S. (E.U.B. CHURCH WOMEN'S SOCIETY), HORTONVILLE—Bake Sale

THE SALVATION ARMY, APPLETON—Bake Sale and Bazaar items

OSHKOSH JAYCETTES—Pan Candy Sale

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—GREENVILLE CENTER—E.U.B. CHURCH—Hamburgers, Coffee and Hot Dogs

GLORIA DEI SOCIETY, FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL—Baked Goods and Aprons

ST. CECILIA CIRCLE, APPLETON—Homemade Articles of all kinds—plus stuffed animals

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 131, MENASHA—Cotton Candy and Snow Cones

WOMEN of the MOOSE, APPLETON—Baked Goods, White Elephants

APPLETON FIRE FIGHTER'S AUX.—Bake Sale

THREE LINKS CLUB, APPLETON—Spanish Hamburgers, Coffee, etc.



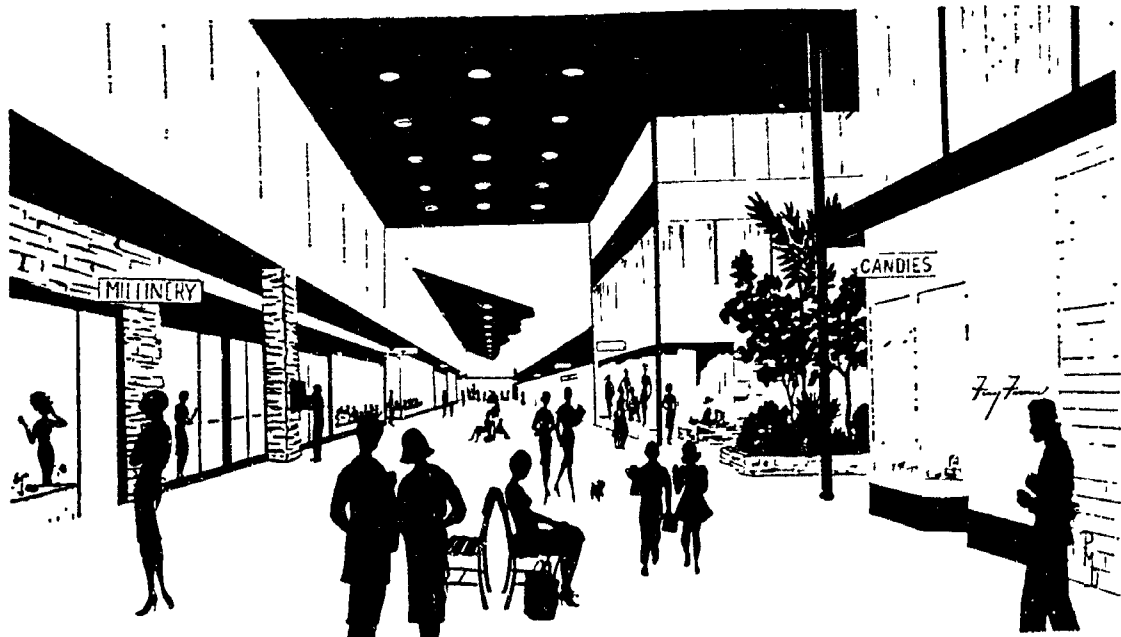
Everyone Welcome!

VALLEY FAIR

SO. MEMORIAL DRIVE

APPLETON, WIS.

COME TO THE FAIR



FBI Presses Nationwide Hunt for Galt

Denies Report That Brother of
Suspect Is Helping in Search

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — was shot as he stood on the balcony of a motel here. There has been no reference to the second day for Eric Starvo Galt, the elusive fugitive sought in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The federal agency denied a report that it had taken into custody the man it said Galt described as his brother and that of wanted posters, just gaining the wide distribution two days after search. The federal warrant, is the FBI publicly identified Galt. Galt and the brother entered into a conspiracy March 29 to violate King's civil rights.

The FBI covered many specific details about Galt's life over the past several years in its release including the fact that he is an avid dancer, has "rural speech," apparently lacks education and has a "nervous habit of pulling at an ear lobe with his left hand."

Two aliases—John Willard and Harvey Lowmyer—were listed on the federal conspiracy warrant issued against Galt in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday afternoon and the first degree murder warrant issued by the state against him here Wednesday night.

"John Willard" was the name used by the man who checked into a Main Street rooming house three hours before King

Pet Tiger Told It Must Live in Cage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tammy is a 110 - pound Bengal tiger and a gentle host at children's pajama parties.

But the Dade County sheriff's office says William Seefeldt, the owner, will have to cage his 10-month-old pet. The cage is necessary to qualify for the permit to keep her.

"She is house broken with seven generations of captivity behind her," Seefeldt said Thursday. "If they put her in a cage away from people she would go wild."

Tammy was born in a litter of five tiny tigers at the county's Crandon Park Zoo. The zoo traded the excess cubs to an animal dealer and Seefeldt bought Tammy from the dealer. He didn't reveal the price but Dr. Gordon Hubbell, superintendent of the zoo, said tiger prices range from about \$600 to \$1,200.

"I can't figure why he would buy such an animal for a pet," said Hubbell. "It just gets bigger and more unpredictable."

Seefeldt said he bought Tammy as followup to other unusual pets—a bear, falcon, fox and skunk.

Seefeldt has had Tammy six months and she's a plaything for the neighborhood children. This week 25 of them held a pajama party with Tammy as guest of honor. She even visited Hialeah High School.

"The adult neighbors are afraid," said Hubbell.

Thursday, the sheriff's deputies pointed to the statute requiring permits for carnivorous animals including tigers. They said Seefeldt would get the permit when Tammy got a cage.

Initial Peace Contacts Could be Held in Paris



Tammy the Tiger plays with the children of Silvestro Capozzi when her owner, William Seefeldt, brought the big cat around for a bedtime romp with

the youngsters. Miami authorities have told Seefeldt he will have to cage the tiger to get a permit to keep her. (AP Wirephoto)

10 Sites Proposed By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, indicating growing impatience with the impasse over where to make initial peace contacts with North Vietnam, is looking to Hanoi for a speedy reply to the latest American proposal listing 10 new potential sites.

Although the new U.S. proposal raised to 15 the number of nations it lists as acceptable locations for such talks, diplomatic sources in Washington were betting that Paris—not included in the newly padded total—would eventually be agreed on by both countries.

These diplomats, including some from nations allied with the United States in the war, reasoned that since neither Washington nor Hanoi has mentioned Paris as a possible site its compromise selection would result in neither side losing face.

'Not Defeated'

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin indicated how important such a face-saving compromise might be to Hanoi when he said Thursday in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, that North Vietnam will conduct peace talks "as a nation that has not been vanquished, that has not been defeated."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called late Thursday on Hanoi to give a "serious and responsive answer" to the U.S. proposals for preliminary talks on peace negotiations.

Rusk warned Hanoi that U.S. restraint in restricting the bombing of North Vietnam on March 31 was meant to inspire discussions on ending the war and not be an excuse for what he called propaganda warfare while the battle went on.

Growing Irritation

Thus showing signs of growing irritation at the continuing wrangle over selection of a site for such talks, Rusk said the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Biafra Says It Wants to Talk

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafra radio said today the secessionist government is ready to begin peace negotiations within 48 hours to end Nigeria's 10-month civil war. The Lagos government said Thursday it is prepared to start "talks about peace talks."

Biafra said it would negotiate without advance conditions. But Lagos said the Biafran regime of Lt. Col. C Odumegwu Ojukwu must first renounce its secession and agree to a 12-state federation splitting Biafran territory into three states.

Pilots Blast Targets in Panhandle

North Hit by Most Bombs of Year

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes made their heaviest raids of the year on North Vietnam Thursday, flying the largest number of missions in nearly four months, military spokesmen announced today.

Hitting targets in the southern panhandle in accordance with President Johnson's curtailment order, U.S. pilots took advantage of clearing weather to fly 145 missions, one more than a year's previous record on Jan. 6. It was the largest number

since Dec. 26, when 150 were flown.

The total was nearly triple the average number of missions the Americans flew against enemy supply routes, convoys and gun positions in the southern part of North Vietnam before Johnson on April 1 ordered them to stay south of the 20th parallel of latitude.

Northern Limit

Ten days later the President, in a move never publicly announced, put the northern limit

for bombings raids at the 19th parallel, 170 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The curtailment was aimed at inducing the North Vietnamese to open peace negotiations.

The deepest reported penetration Thursday was a raid by Navy A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Enterprise on a railroad bridge one mile below the 19th parallel and 169 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Some U.S. sources say that despite Johnson's curtailment

order allowing the North Vietnamese to move war supplies with impunity down to the 19th parallel, a distance of 140 miles from Hanoi, there has been very little change in enemy truck traffic in the southern panhandle.

The U.S. Command said a limited damage assessment showed the raiders Thursday destroyed or damaged 14 bridges, 13 trucks and 16 boats, barges or sampans; cut bridges and roads in many places, and touched off several secondary explosions and fires, indicating the planes hit fuel or ammunition dumps.

Antiaircraft Fire

The pilots reported antiaircraft fire was light to moderate. One of the worst helicopter crashes of the war occurred in South Vietnam. Two U.S. Army UH1 choppers collided in flight 59 miles southwest of the coastal city of Qui Nhon while on a combat operation. Eighteen South Vietnamese civilian irregulars and eight American military personnel were killed. There were no survivors.

Over South Vietnam, Air Force B52 bombers made six more raids late Thursday and today on the North Vietnamese buildup in the A Shau Valley west of Hue. The eight-engine Stratofortresses dropped an estimated 1,000 tons of bombs on troop concentrations, bunkers, truck parks and gun positions in the stronghold where U.S. officers think the North Vietnamese

may be readying another big push against Hue.

In the last three days, the big bombers have flown 24 missions against the valley.

Death Toll Rises

In the ground war, the death toll rose higher in the biggest allied offensive of the war as U.S. forces reported killing 116 Viet Cong in two sharp clashes northeast of Saigon. Eleven Americans were killed and 21 wounded.

The fighting northeast of Saigon Thursday raised total enemy casualties to 937 killed and 293 captured since Operation Complete Victory was launched April 8, the U.S. Command said. Allied casualties include 84 Americans and 65 South Vietnamese killed and 427 Americans wounded.

President Cancels Planned 'Big-City' Talk in Congress

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has called off a planned speech to Congress that many had felt would include sweeping new attacks on big-city problems.

He told newsmen Thursday while flying home from California that since he had originally scheduled the address, Congress has passed a civil rights bill with a strong open-housing section. He said he therefore no longer sees any need for a special address to a joint congressional session.

After Assassination

Johnson announced April 5 he would appear before Congress. This word came a day after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. However, the President postponed his April 8 speech when he learned later that the slain civil rights leader's funeral was not to be held until April 9.

Johnson had said he would make recommendations and suggestions for action—"constructive action instead of destructive action in this hour of national need."

There had been speculation Johnson would propose major programs to meet the needs of the cities, many of them swept

by violence following King's slaying. But it was also widely noted the Chief Executive already was under congressional direction to cut spending in the face of a mounting deficit—a price he had said he was willing to pay for enactment of his proposed 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes. That proposal is still before Congress.

The President, who resumed his vacation stay at the LBJ

Ranch, was watching for a break in negotiations with North Vietnam over where peace contacts should be made.

Appearing relaxed on his return from a three-day Hawaiian trip, Johnson reported his talks there with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea were "very helpful to both" of them.

The President indicated he did not foresee a summit conference of Saigon allies prior to the launching of any serious peace talks with Hanoi.

But, he said, "It is very important we maintain close contacts. In the days ahead we will be meeting with the various ones (allies) periodically."

As the State Department in Washington proposed 10 new possible sites for negotiations with Hanoi, Johnson emphasized four conditions "you have to have" anywhere talks are held:

—Adequate and presumably secure communications for the negotiators

—Available diplomatic representation for all governments involved in the Vietnam war.

—Access for news coverage

—A spot where neither side would have a psychological or propaganda advantage.

Your Raincoat Better be Handy

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional rain and possible thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 45, high Saturday in the mid 50s. Easterly winds 12 to 20 m.p.h. tonight becoming southerly Saturday. Precipitation probability, 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 60; low, 37. Barometer, 30.20 and steady. Humidity, 88 per cent. Dew point, 38. Wind, north-northeast at 10 m.p.h. Skies, cloudy. No precipitation.

Ex-Premier Fired From Secret Operation?

CIA Scoffs, Ky Laughs at Report of Smuggled Opium

SAIGON (AP) — Both the U.S. Embassy and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today denied a report being investigated by a Senate subcommittee that the CIA fired Ky for smuggling opium in 1963.

The report, made to the Senate Foreign Expenditures subcommittee, said Ky commanded air crews in a secret CIA operation flying saboteurs to North Vietnam and took advantage of

the setup to fly opium from Laos to Saigon.

The U.S. Embassy said there was "no truth in the story that Ky was removed from any position by any element of the U.S. government for opium smuggling or for any other reason."

Asked if the embassy had any information connecting Ky with opium smuggling, an embassy spokesman said only: "There is no truth to the allegation."

"The vice president just laughed when he saw the story," said a spokesman for Ky. "He said it was groundless news, and there is no truth to it at all."

The spokesman added that Ky took part in the flights over North Vietnam, "but he would not get involved in smuggling. You know he pays no attention to matters about money."

The Senate subcommittee's

staff director, Joseph Lippman, made the report available to The Associated Press in Washington with the stipulation that the source could not be identified.

The author of the report said he was sent to Vietnam in March 1962 by an American company to serve as an inspector and adviser to ground crews that maintained the aircraft used in sabotage missions.

The company, the report said, "was a fictitious company set up by the CIA and (an airline) operating from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base as a blind for a program called Operation Haylift."

"Operation Haylift was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose of sabotage such as blowing up railroads, bridges and etc. When the program first began the CIA en-

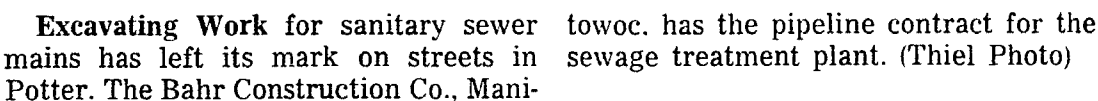
gaged air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who is now vice president of South Vietnam.

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA removed Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa."



Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent, son-in-law of President Johnson, prepares a fuse for a 750-pound bomb, above, then attaches it to the bomb while working at Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam. The husband of Luci Johnson Nugent is assigned to the 412th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, preparing bombs for use against the North Vietnamese. (Story on Page 2)





Brillion Aims for Community Center, HUD Recertification

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Waupaca Board Leaders Re-elected

Committee Appointments Are Okayed by County Supervisors

WAUPACA — Carl E. Sturm, chairman, was renamed chairman of the Waupaca County Board and Harold Clark, Weyauwega, vice chairman at a reorganizational meeting Tuesday.

All other major committees of the board were named with only minor committee changes.

Sturm has been chairman of the board since 1961 and Clark has held the vice chairmanship since 1962. Both were the only candidates nominated. All offices and committees filled were for two-year terms.

Highway Committee
The highway committee, which is one of two committees named by the board, remains the same. They are Earl Christensen, chairman, Kenneth Egan, Harold Dushak, William Donaldson and Roy Nottleson. The five-member welfare board also will remain intact with the exception of one member. John Hansen will remain chairman and the committeemen will be Ben Ferg, Ray Prahl, Ervin Remling with John Schroeder named to replace the late Leonard Rohrer.

A committee on committees was appointed by Sturm. He will be chairman, and other members are Woodrow Smith, Emil Gehrke, Harold Steenbock, Leonard Peterson, Harold Clark and Alex Pope. All are carry-over members with the exception of Pope, who replaces Robert Cupp, who did not seek re-election to the board.

The committee chairmen, who make up the executive committee are Sturm, Clark, Smith, Kreklow, Christenson, John Hansen, and Steenbock. Pope, Clark and Steenbock are new to the committee.

Other committee appointments were: Finance and audit, Woodrow

Smith, chairman, Herald Bestul, Leonard Peterson, David Sexton and Emil Gehrke. All are former members of the committee.

Public property, Alex Pope, chairman, Ray Hemingson, Elmer Paul, and Clifford Zietlow. Paul and Pope are new on the committee.

Claims, Henry Kreklow, chairman, Alfred Knitt and Fred Jensen. Jensen is the new member of the committee.

Sturm is Chairman
Law enforcement, Sturm, chairman; Robert Witman, Carl Schroeder, Walter Rusch and Clifford Zietlow. Sturm and Zietlow replace Edwin Sader the same. They are Earl Christensen, chairman, Kenneth Egan, Harold Dushak, William Donaldson and Roy Nottleson. The five-member welfare board also will remain intact with the exception of one member. John Hansen will remain chairman and the committeemen will be Ben Ferg, Ray Prahl, Ervin Remling with John Schroeder named to replace the late Leonard Rohrer.

County school committee, Clark, chairman, Steenbock and Much.

Woodrow Smith was elected by the board to serve another two-year term on the fact-finding commission.

Among the 31 members of the board who received their oath of office for two-year terms were five new members. They were W. Fred Jensen, district 4; Towns of Dayton and Farmington; Elmer Paul, District 20; New London First Ward; William Kramer Jr., District 6; and Steenbock are new to the committee.



Second Graders at the Brillion Public School recently learned types of animals in science class by conducting a pet show. Dogs, rabbits, guppies, pheasants

and a parakeet were categorized and labeled, "reptile, bird, mammal or fish." Second graders are shown here grouped around some of the pets.

Marion Whips Wittenberg In Dual Meet

Dave Raether Sets Discus Mark 133 Feet, 7½ Inches

MARION — Mustang trackmen copped their second victory of the new season 79½ to 37½ Tuesday from Wittenberg.

The Mustang's won four firsts with Dave Raether high-lighting the meet with his record 133 feet 7½ inch discus throw.

The Mustangs will meet Manawa, Wittenberg and Bonduel here today and entertain Weyauwega and Amherst Tuesday.

Meet results:
High hurdles — J. Mielke, M; 2. Shoemaker, W; 3. Miller, M. Time, 19.2

100 Yard dash — 1. Helms, M; 2. Nordwig, M; 3. Mattes, M. Time, 10.4

Mile — 1. Pokat, M; 2. Anderson, M; 3. Radke, M. Time, 5:09.2

880-Yard Relay — 1. Marion (Mattes, May, Newcomb and Much). Time, 1:42.9

440-Yard dash — 1. Helms, M; 2. Hartloben, W; 3. Polzin, M. Time, 52

Low hurdles — 1. Nordwig, M; 2. Verkulen, W; 3. Mehlberg, M. Time, 23.9

880-yard run — 1. Stotenberg, W; 2. Mielke, M; 3. Konkel, W. Time, 2:04.9

220-yard dash — 1. Helms, M; 2. Bossell, W; 3. Much, M. Time, 26.5

Mile Relay — 1. Wittenberg. High jump — 1. Rassmussen, M; 2. May, M; 3. Konkle, W. and Radtke, M. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault — 1. Cowles, W; 2. Malueg, M. Height, 7 feet 6 inches.

Shot put — 1. Much, M; 2. Grosher, W; 3. Newcomb, M. Distance, 41 feet 8¼ inches.

Discus — 1. Raether, M. 2. Much, M; 3. Miller, M. Distance, 133 feet 7½ inches.

Waupaca County Legion Council Elects Officers

WAUPACA — Gordon Baehman, Weyauwega, was elected commander of the Waupaca County Council of the American Legion at a meeting Monday in Fremont.

Other officers elected were Earl Genskow, Clintonville, first vice-commander; Rueben Voss, New London, second vice commander; Frank R. Smith, Waupaca, finance officer; Alvin Neidhold, Weyauwega, chaplain; Norman Henms, Marion and Tony Wochinski sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed June 24 at Weyauwega.

Firms Forfeit Bond For Truck Violations

CHILTON — Trucking and driving violations resulted in bond forfeitures Monday in Calumet County Court.

August Ehnert & Sons, Inc., Kiel, forfeited \$63 for overloading a truck axel by 1,380 pounds. The arrest was made March 28 at Kiel.

Grogan Red-Mix, Stockbridge, forfeited \$55 on a charge of failing to transfer a truck title and failure to register a tractor and trailer. The arrest was made in October in the Town of Woodville.

LeRoy Koch, 19, Hilbert, forfeited \$65 for operating his car over the center line and driving too fast for conditions. He was arrested March 30 in the Village of Hilbert.

573 Series High in Brillion Bowling Loop

BRILLION—Charles Miller Sr. recorded a 573 series on games of 173, 168 and 232 in men's National League bowling at Kofarnus Lanes Tuesday.

Romy's team is in first place with a 55-29 record followed by Doughty's, 49 - 32, and Struebing's, 45-39.

Bulldogs Post Dual Meet Win

New London Sweeps 100, 200-Yard Dash Events

NEW LONDON — The Bulldog track team recorded its second dual meet victory of the young season Thursday by downing Shawano 65½ to 52½ on the Bulldog's paved oval.

The usually docile Indians posed a problem for the Bulldogs who have breezed to wins in the past few years. Shawano, surprisingly, won the 880-yard relay in the relatively slow time of 1:46.2. Earlier in the week the Bulldog team turned the same distance seven seconds faster despite no lack of competition.

New London recorded a sweep in the 100-yard dash with Gary Slosarek leading the way in 9.9 seconds. Ted Feurig and John Brown placed in the next two positions. The same three runners recorded a similar feat in the 220 with Slosarek again paving the way with a clocking of 23.5, however, Brown nosed out Feurig for second.

The results.
High hurdles — 1. Peterson, S; 2. Strong, NL; 3. Court, NL. Time, 16.5.

100-yard dash — 1. Slosarek, NL; 2. Feurig, NL; 3. Brown, NL. Time, 09.9.

Mile run — 1. Cloutier, NL; 2. Barrington, NL; 3. Boivin, S. Time, 4:58.

880-yard relay — 1. Shawano. Time, 1:46.2

440-yard dash — 1. Waters-tradt, NL; 2. Demming, NL; 3. Chamberlin, S. Time, 54.6.

Low hurdles — 1. R. Peterson, S; 2. Strong, NL; 3. J. Peterson, S. Time, 19.

880-yard run — 1. McIlraith, NL; 2. Scheff, S; 3. Tenmie, S. Time, 2:09.3.

220-yard dash — 1. Slosarek, NL; 2. Brown, NL; 3. Feurig, NL. Time, 23.5.

Mile relay — 1. New London. Time, 3:47.1.

Shot put — 1. Brisk, S; 2. Waukau, S; 3. Markman, NL. Distance, 44 feet 9½ inches.

Long jump — 1. Brown, NL; 2. Sceider, S; 3. Jeske, S. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

High jump — 1. Sperberg, S; 2. Breitrick, S; Sheider, S and



Tom Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, is valedictorian of the Shiocton High School senior class and Beverly Carter, daughter of Mrs. Elma Carter is salutatorian.

Jane Lauer Is Named Delegate at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Badger Girls State delegate and Demming, NL tied. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Discus — 1. Waukau, S; 2. Wochinski, S; 3. Markham, NL. Distance, 120 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault — 1. Lehman, NL and Waukau, S; 3. Waterstradt, NL. Height, 9 feet.

alternate at senior high school have been announced. Jane Lauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauer, 92 18th St., is the delegate and Becky List, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold List, Embarrass, is the alternate. The delegate is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Senior and Junior Woman's clubs. Badger Girls State will be June 15-22 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A 10 p.m. Curfew Will Be Enforced in the Village of Bear Creek

All juveniles on the streets of the Village of Bear Creek after 10 p.m. will be turned over to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. The parents will then be notified and they must go to the Sheriff's Department to get the child.

This is an order of the:

Outagamie County Sheriff's Dept.
Village Constable, David Fletcher
Village President Leonard Lisbeth

WATCH . . . for

FASHION FLOORS BIG 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE!

COMING REAL SOON!!

Kindergarten Registration

Appleton Public Schools

Appleton, Wisconsin

Children who will be five years old before September 1, 1968 may register for kindergarten during the week of April 22-26. (Children who will become five years of age between September 1, 1968 and November 30, 1968 and who have been tested and accepted for entrance may also register at their respective schools.)

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal record, and immunization record.

April 22-26
9:00-11:30 — 1:15-4:30

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Agencies Surveying Eroded Roadsides

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Soil erosion problems along rural roads in the Fox Valley region and state are being surveyed by a team from conservation-minded agricultural agencies in an effort to stem future stream pollution problems.

The team consists of personnel from the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and University of Wisconsin Extension in each county cooperating with the State Departments of Transportation and Natural Resources Division of Conservation.

They are participating in a statewide campaign to curb sources of farmland erosion

adjacent to town and county roads.

The survey also is spotting auto grave yards and dumping grounds. The program seeks to enhance highway safety, wildlife habitat and rural beautification.

Plant Shrubs

Part of this would be accomplished by planting suitable shrubs on certain roadbanks which would encourage wildlife habitat while stabilizing the roadbank and preventing erosion, explained Vern Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist.

Personnel have been assigned specific towns to survey. Problem areas are noted on town plat maps and recommended corrective measures indicated. Most areas would

receive fertilizer, seed and mulch, he said.

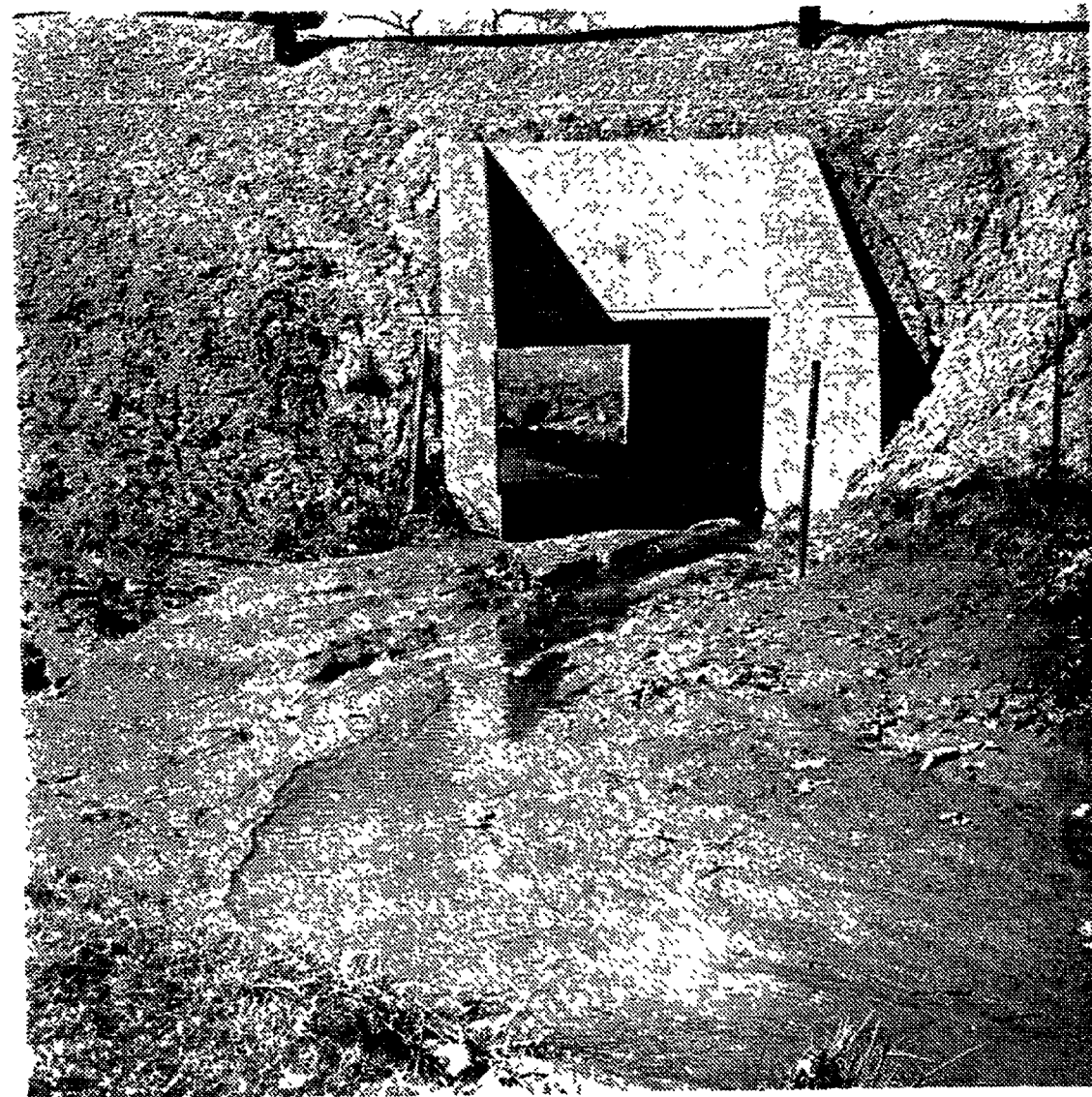
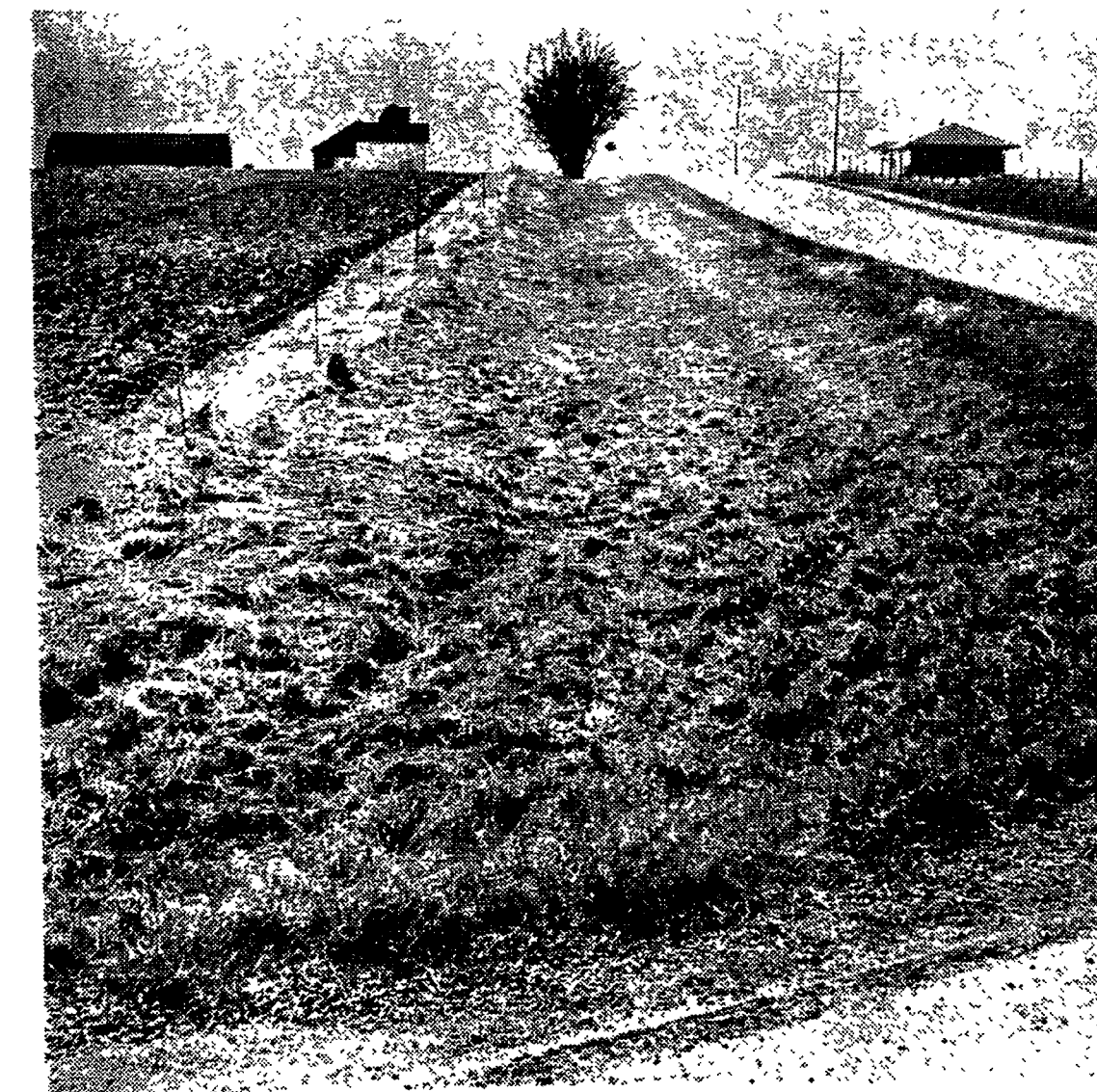
More drastic measures would be needed in areas where serious erosion exists.

In a brief tour through several towns this week there was evidence of many problem areas in varying degrees of damage.

Dump by Creek

There was a town dumping grounds adjacent to a rural stream, sharp gulling along a new town road, a country creek glutted with sedimentation, frequent debris in the roadside ditches in the form of beer cans and bottles, paper and even plumbing fixtures, eroded roadbanks, a number of auto graveyards

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



Here's an Example of what erosion does to a roadside bank that was cut too steep and lacks cover. Below is an example of a town ditch with wide gradual lines more suited to its intended

ed drainage job. At right is a collection of sediment in a country creek resulting from erosion cutting into the ditch-line along a new road. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Recipients of Special Awards at the Clintonville FFA parent-son banquet are shown above. Seated, left to right, are Kevin Miller, chapter scholarship and star chapter farmer; Barry Poole, DeKalb award, chapter leadership and crop farming; Mark Mueller,

farm electrification; and Larry Yaeger, forestry award; and standing, Alan Gehrt, dairy farming; Terry Oesterreich, livestock farming; Steve Yaeger, star greenhand farmer; Duane Olson, soil and water conservation; and Doug Schley, farm mechanics. (Laib Photo)

ASCS Discontinues Free Soil Sampling Service

The soil sampling service previously made available to farmers without charge has been changed, according to Joseph D. Rickert, office manager of the Outagamie County office of the agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office.

The \$2,000 of Agricultural Conservation Program cost-sharing funds previously allotted for the program will be available for other uses. Rickert said the change in policy was not due to a budget squeeze. Wisconsin is the last state in the union to offer free soil sampling service.

Soil sampling service is available to farmers in one of three ways. The Outagamie ASCS will furnish a man for a \$7.50 minimum fee including the first 20 acres sampled plus 20 cents per acre for each additional acre sampled.

Farmers may receive necessary instructions to take their own samples. A soil probe may be borrowed at no charge from the office. Farmers may ask a fertilizer dealer who has soil samplers trained by the county agent and ASCS. The farm number and maps must be used in accordance with the county ASCS office procedure before the soil test will be honored for Agriculture Conservation Program payment purposes.

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Reinke, Douglas Schley, Mathew Schley, Gary Schulke, Duane Seelig, John Songs, Gary Steenbock, Fred Westphal and Larry Yaeger.

Lonnie Conradt, a member of the Clintonville chapter, is a Wisconsin Farmer. A gift was presented to Schlomann from the FFA members in appreciation of his work with them throughout the year.

Industrialist Discusses Challenge

Clintonville Awards Top FFA Students

CLINTONVILLE — Special awards, chapter awards and officer pins were presented Tuesday night at the annual parent-son banquet of the Clintonville chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Featured speaker was Robert W. Bird, secretary and assistant to the president of the Oliver Corp., Chicago, manufacturers of farm and industrial machinery.

Bird spoke on the challenges of the economic world facing both the present generation and the one coming up, comprised of the present people like the FFA.

He told the FFA members that "it is the fellows like you who are going to make the decisions for the 'now' generation instead of the hoodlums, etc., who are making headlines today."

Current Officers

Robert Schlomann, FFA advisor, presented the DeKalb award to Barry Poole as the outstanding senior who has done four years of excellent work in FFA.

The 1967-68 officers who participated in the program were: Barry Poole, president; Kevin Miller, vice president, and Larry Yaeger, secretary. The other

officers are Robert Bodoh, treasurer; Merlin Reinke, sentinel, and Charles Geiger, reporter.

Poole was master of ceremonies and presented the guests and the speaker. He also presented the special awards, officer pins to the 1968-69 officers, and the chapter farmer awards.

Special awards were presented for chapter scholarship and star chapter farmers, Kevin Miller; chapter leadership and crop farming, Barry Poole; Farm Electrification, Mark Miller; Forestry, Larry Yaeger; dairy farming, Alan Gehrt; livestock farming, Terry Oesterreich; star greenhand farmer,

Steve Yaeger; soil and water conservation, Duane Olson, and farm mechanics, Doug Schley.

New Officers

Officer pins for 1968-69 were presented to Steve Yaeger, president; Charles Geiger, vice president; Charles Behnke, secretary; James Jeske, treasurer; Tim Miller, sentinel, and Bob Bodoh, reporter.

Those who received the Chapter Farmer awards were Charles Behnke, Tom Clinton, Steve Daehler, Ronald Dey, Gary Fredrick, Norbert Gebert, Alan Gehrt, James Jeske, Terry Krake, David Kratzke, Ronald Kriewaldt, Mike Kutchenriter, Tom Kutchenriter, Timothy Miller, Jerry Patrickus, Carl Reinke, Daniel Schertz, Kenneth Schert, Terry Schertz, William Werth and Steven Yaeger.

Steve Yaeger presented "C" Letter awards to Kevin Miller, Mark Mueller, Terry Oesterreich, Duane Olson, Barry Poole, Douglas Schley and Larry Yaeger.

Greenhand Awards

Kevin Miller presented the greenhand awards to Brian Dunlavy, William Hanson, Gerald Laux, Ronald Malueg, Joe Michalski, Darrell Olson, Randall Phillips, Mark Radtke, Duane Schertz and Gerald Plumb.

Other chapter farmers are Kim Bergsbaken, Robert Bodoh, Don Kohel, Daniel Conlon, Tom Conradt, David Euhardy, Otto Fredrick, Charles Geiger, James Heling, Bob Jensen, Van Kratzke, Gary Krueger, Kevin Miller, Jeff Mitchell, Mark Mueller, Terry Oesterreich, Duane Olson, Barry Poole, Merlin



Robert Schlomann, Clintonville FFA advisor, presents Barry Poole, chapter president, with the coveted DeKalb award. Watching the presentation is Robert W. Bird, guest speaker. The

award is made to an outstanding senior FFA student. His name is enscribed on a plaque and he is presented with a certificate and a gold pin. (Laib Photo)

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Valley Youths to Plant Quarter Million Trees

The Fox Valley youths will plant more than a quarter million trees in the form of shelterbelts, windbreaks, forestry and soil management projects this spring.

Many of the trees were delivered this week in anticipation of Arbor Day in the state on April 24.

The free trees are part of a program administered by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources through 4-H and vocational agriculture departments in high schools. Some have been designated to school forests and others to community projects. A total of 1.9 million trees will be planted by 10,000

youth this spring in the state.

The objective of the program is to teach the youths proper selection of species for a given site and purpose and the correct methods of planting and caring for trees.

Wayside Projects

It is hoped the students will later follow through with a planting program where appropriate in resource management.

In Outagamie County 20,000 trees will be planted, 5,375 of them by 4-H members and 14,625 by FFA students. The Ellington and Woodland Hustlers Clubs are working on wayside projects, the Cicero

Busy Bees on a shelterbelt at the Black Creek village park and the Clover Leaf Club on a windbreak. The Wolf River Beavers at Leeman has a tract donated to the club on which to practice timber stand improvement.

Community beautification is an emphasized project for 1968 for the state 4-H program and can be adopted at local county option as it has in Outagamie this year.

The Shiocton FFA will plant 3,975 trees; Bear Creek, 525; Freedom, 775; Seymour, 5,075, and Hortonville, 5,375. In addition five private farmers will plant a total of 68,000 trees including 45,000 on the Wayne Brisco farm at route 2, New London.

Shawano County with three school forests, will receive almost 50,000 trees of which 7,375 will go to 4-H 35,400 to FFA units and 6,225 for school forests.

Another 50,000 trees will be planted in nearby Waupaca County; 6,770 to 4-H, 34,230 to FFA and 8,000 in two school forests. Winnebago County will receive almost 15,000 trees of which almost 4,000 are designated for 4-H projects. 11,000 to FFA. Waushara will receive 32,000 trees.

NFO Elects Director on Fourth Ballot

MARATHON CITY — In a short, but spirited convention Monday, the Wisconsin National Farmers Organization (NFO) elected one national director, bringing their representation on the national board to the maximum three allowed.

Norbert Connors, Viroqua, emerged the victor from a field of six candidates which included former director Robert Rettig, Withee, and former dairy commodity director, Albin Rust, of Hillsdale.

More than 500 voting delegates and many spectators heard candidates for the office of national director answer questions at some length. It took four ballots to reach a majority vote.

Connors has been an active NFO member since the early '60's and is presently a field staff coordinator in charge of one-third of Wisconsin. He has also served on the state NFO board for several years.

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Pest Checking Starts at State Seaway Ports

Danger Increases As Shipping Ups On Great Lakes

Foreign pest interception at Wisconsin seaports is underway with the recent opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the 1968 shipping season.

Port inspector W. E. Simmons of the State Agriculture Department, is charged with detecting and preventing entry into Wisconsin of foreign plant and animal pests from incoming ships and cargoes.

"We check more than 800 ships coming to our Great Lakes ports every year," Simmons says, "and as world wide ship traffic increases, so does the danger to our crops and livestock and all those who depend on them."

16 Seconds

Some dangerous insect or other plant pest was stopped at U. S. ports, airports and borders every 16 seconds last year.

"The St. Lawrence Seaway exposes the crops, livestock and grain storage centers of the Midwest to the menace of pests," he says. "With half the nation's farms, about 70 per cent of the farm production, and 80 per cent of the corn in the area served by the Seaway, the magnitude of the problem is readily apparent."

According to inspector Simmons, pests are not always found on their natural hosts — some are "stowaways or hitchhikers" found on a wide range of materials.

Inspection Important

"Because these pests associate with nearly any material, inspection of all imports is necessary."

High on Simmons' list of undesirable "immigrants" are the khapra beetle, golden nematode, and a variety of forest insect pests.

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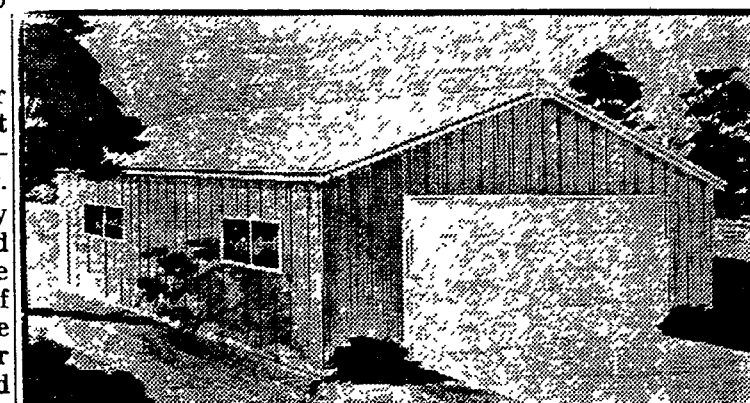
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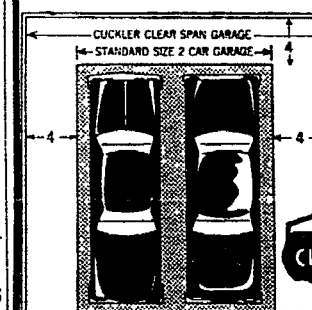
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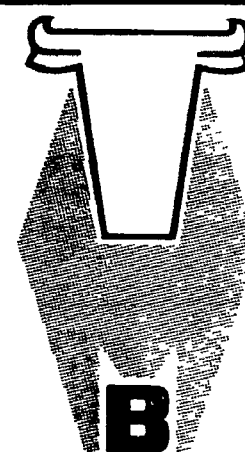
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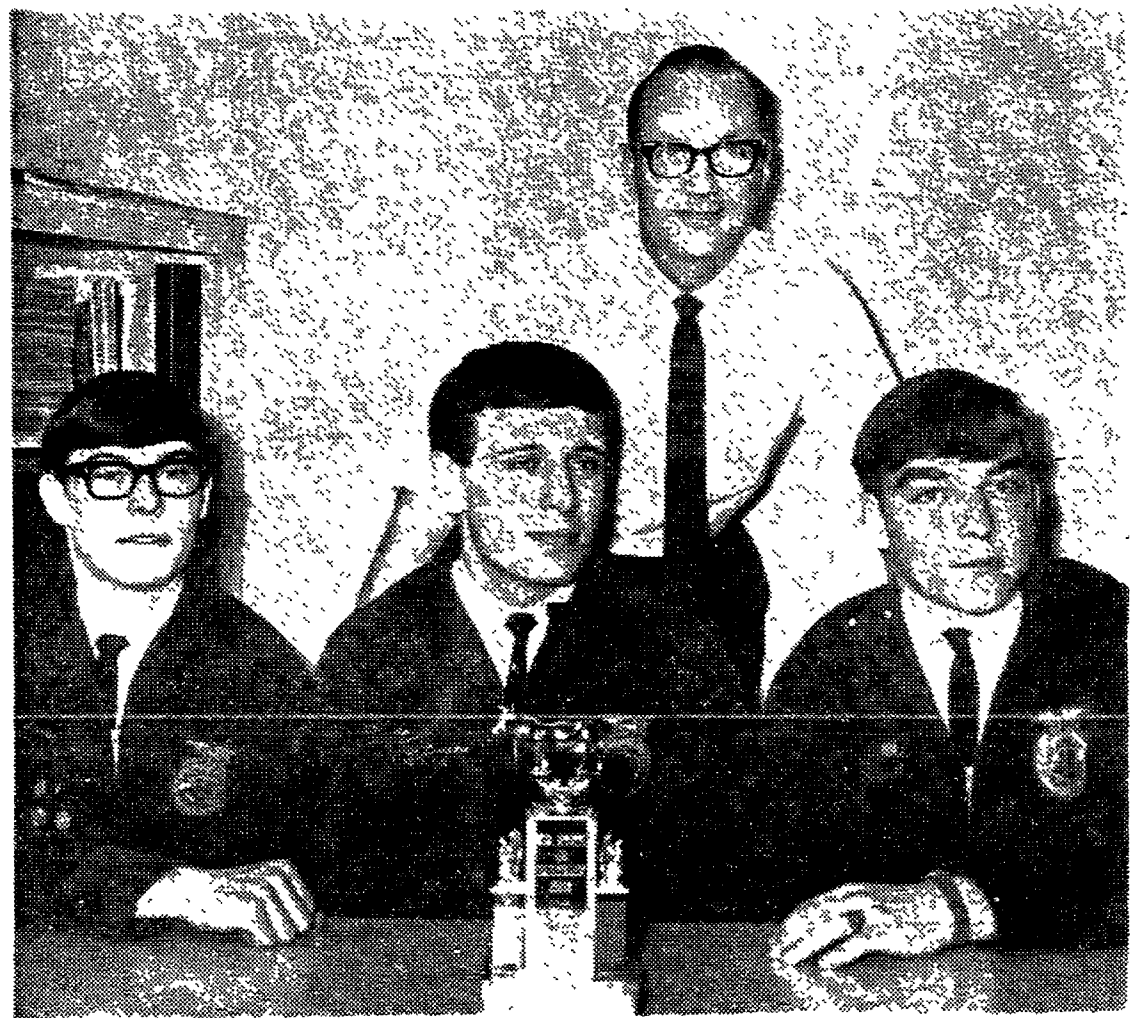
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LeRoy Meles, vocational agriculture adviser at Hilbert High School, presents the Future Farmer of America (FFA) Star Chapter Award to Darryl Bergelin and the Star Greenhand Award to Peter

Baumgarten during the third annual parents son banquet. Bergelin a senior also received the chapter's leadership pin and the FFA Foundation Award in livestock farming. (Thiel Photo)



Norman Pautz, vocational agriculture adviser at Chilton High School and adviser to its FFA chapter, poses with his championship judging team after they

placed first in the state FFA contest at Madison. Seated, from left, are Gordon Gasch, Tom Lintner and Richard Hoerth. (Connors Photo)



Raymond Hoeft, vocational agriculture instructor at Omro High School, right, was the featured speaker at the third annual Future Farmers of America parent-son banquet at Hilbert High School. Hoeft gave a slide presentation

of his People to People Tour to Russia. Shown with him from left are Joseph Weinreis, chapter president, Don Karner, a freshman, and Ron Hillmann, Chilton, area 4 president of the state organization. (Thiel Photo)

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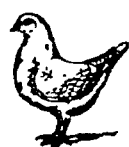
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Cite Farmers for Education

One hundred forty-seven adult farmers will receive certificates for night school attendance when the Fox Valley Farmer's Club holds its annual banquet at the Silver Dome at Greenville on Wednesday evening, May 8.

Classes were held at Appleton, Black Creek, and Kaukauna.

Special awards will be presented for three-year progress, high herd, soil conservation work, farmstead appearance and community service. These are presented by the Soil Improvement Association and by the Appleton Production Credit Association.

"An Editor Looks at Farming" will be the topic covered by John Torinius, editor of The Post-Crescent who is the speaker for the occasion.

William Sirek, director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Dist. 12, will make comments on the district program and introduce

the area 12 board members and staff members. Ted Vosters, club president, will preside. Committee members planning the event are Don Pennings, Marvin Fox and Anthony Welhouse.

Canner Co-Op Chief Named

California Firm Studying Plant Sites in Wisconsin

A veteran canning industry executive — Bert N. Gruber — has been named by California Cannery and Growers as area manager of the big cooperative's new Wisconsin operation.

He will move to Wisconsin as soon as a site for a headquarters and processing plant has been determined. Several sites are being investigated. Canning of peas, beans and corn is scheduled to begin in 1969.

Gruber takes the new post from the managership of the big cooperative's processing plant at Thornton near Sacramento.

The processing and marketing agricultural cooperative operates nine plants in California for 1,100 grower-owners. It was organized in 1957 and has annual sales of \$110 million. Crops processed are tomatoes, peaches (both freestone and clings), pears, apricots, cherries, spinach, asparagus and figs.

Expansion into Wisconsin, at the invitation of Wisconsin growers, will enable packing of superior quality corn, peas and green beans closer to the major midwest and eastern markets. Wisconsin members of CCG will share prorata in the total proceeds of the cooperative.

Nationally, CCG markets a leading low-calorie line — Diet Delight, and has several regional brands. More than half its business is in the private label field with some of the nation's biggest food market chains as its customers.

Exports of Dairy Cows, Calves Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin, the nation's top dairy state, shipped 18 per cent fewer dairy cows and calves out of the state during 1967 than a year earlier.

The Agriculture Department, reporting a slack in demand for dairy stock, reported the outshipments at 122,868 head.

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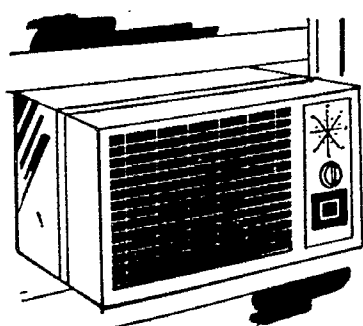
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Valley Roundup

Calumet 4-Hers Polish Acts for Variety Show

Song, music, skits and good old fashioned honest acting by kids are in store at the annual Calumet County 4-H Variety Show. The club members have prepared a two hour show for 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the New Holstein High School auditorium.

Television take offs on current TV and theater shows to old time favorite songs like "Dawn in the Valley," "April Showers," and "Yankee Doodle" will be on top and one group will explain the high cost of doctor bills. It is being sponsored this year by the Junior Leaders Association. Proceeds will be used for scholarship to the citizenship short course July 21-27 at Washington, D.C.

Junior leaders in Calumet will receive reports of the roller skating party, planetarium tour, variety show, and plans for camp and camp counselors workshop at their April 23 meeting. Members meet Tuesday night instead of the regular third Thursday this month.

Summer events such as fairgrounds cleanup, trips, state 4-H club week, and recreation activities will also be discussed.

Calumet County members will meet to learn about properties of electricity April 24. Films will be shown on how electrical energy is measured and then demonstrations held to get a better understanding of what was done.

Calumet and Outagamie County 4-H camp will be held June 23-29 at Camp Bird in Marinette County. Applications are due no later than May 10.

Older members 13-18 go to camp Sunday, June 23, and return Wednesday evening, June 26. Younger members 9-11 go from June 27-29. Those 12 years old have a choice of either camp and can go when most of their friends attend.

The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club received the trophy for the senior 4-H basketball team champions from the recent Outagamie County tournament at Freedom. Paul Jurgens showed slides of his trip to Washington, D.C., at the April meeting.

Miss Barbara Gardner, Inter-

national Farm Youth Exchangee from Seymour who recently returned from Thailand, will speak at the county 4-H adult and junior leaders meeting at the Black Creek Community Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



Erhard Pfingston, national vice president of the NFO, will be the speaker at the Outagamie NFO sausage feed from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Shioc-ton High School. Assemblen Ervin Conradt and Bert Grover also will speak. The Kau-Chute Korders Barbershop chorus will entertain.

Field Work Off To Good Start

Spring Plowing Underway; Hay Survives Winter

MADISON (AP)—Field work on Wisconsin farms is off to the best start in five years, the Weekly Crop and Weather report noted this week.

About 15 per cent of the oat acreage is planted, compared to only a negligible amount at this time last year.

In the southern counties more than half of the intended oat planting is completed, while in the north work is under way. The report predicted that most of the oats will be planted within a week.

Spring plowing follows a similar pattern—much of it finished in the south and off to a good start in the north.

Hay fields came through the winter well, observers said.

DHIA Leaders

Lewis Cows Top Twelve High Winnebago Herds

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Association report for March revealed 12 high herds topped by the registered Holsteins of Wilbur Lewis, Omro, which averaged 1,695 pounds of milk and 59 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Other high herds were owned by George Dobberke, Neenah, 1,577 pounds of milk and 56 pounds of butterfat; Everett and Robert Lewis, Omro, 1,536 pounds of milk and 53 pounds of fat; Raymond Koepf, Fremont, 1,510 pounds of milk and 53 pounds of fat; G. F. DeKeyser & Sons, Neenah, 1,342 pounds of milk and 52 pounds of fat; Joe Scherer, Omro, 1,344 pounds of milk and 52 pounds of fat; Loren Anderson & Son, Oshkosh, 1,270 pounds of milk, 51 fat; John Bradley, Pickett, 1,421

milk and 51 fat; and Howard Beck, Oshkosh, 1,410 milk and 51 fat.

The grade Holstein herd of Leo Manske, Ripon, was the second high fat producing herd averaging 1,490 pounds of milk and 58 pounds of fat; Robert Beiser, Winneconne, averaged 1,373 milk and 53 fat; Roderick Wood, Oshkosh, averaged 1,350 milk and 55 fat.

Five registered and nine grade Holstein cows received honors on the high cow list for March. A grade Holstein in the Robert Beiser herd produced 131 pounds of butterfat and 2,341 pounds of milk.

The registered Holsteins were in the herd of John Bartlett, Oshkosh, producing 109 pounds of butterfat and 2,796 pounds of milk; Winnebago State Farm, Oshkosh, 2,145 milk and 107 fat; Earl Holverson herd, Larson, 2,905 milk and 107 fat; E. W. Atkins & Son herd, Neenah, 2,378 milk and 105 fat; and William Overton, 2,434 milk and 105 fat.

Other cows were owned by Kenneth Hahn, Fremont, producing 2,136 pounds of milk and 113 pounds of fat; Joe Scherer, Omro, producing 2,461 milk and 111 fat; Jasper and Donald Reimer, Omro, producing 2,313 milk, 109 fat; George Dodd, Omro, 2,232 milk, 109 fat; Wesley and Glenn Anklam, Omro, 2,582 milk, 108 fat; George Dobberke, 2,288 milk, 105 fat; Alvin Krings, Omro, 2,440 milk, 105 fat; and Everett & Robert Lewis, 2,682 milk and 105 fat.

Stolen Kiss Costly

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A vacuum cleaner repairman, Edward Newman, 38, has been ordered to pay a \$100 fine or spend 90 days in jail for trying to steal a kiss from a good-looking, red-haired customer.

Fertilizer Plots Established

Three Winnebago Farmers Cooperate In Experiments

OSHKOSH — Fertilizer plots on alfalfa and corn were established this week on three farms in Winnebago County, according to Don Tripp, farm management agent. Alfalfa fertilizer plots were established at the Arden Christensen farm, Oshkosh, and on the Forrest Miller farm near Berlin, and a corn fertilizer plot at Clifford Beck's, Omro. The objective is to study the optimum rates of nutrient application.

Tripp said there are six counties in Wisconsin involving 20 farms that cooperate as test demonstration farms to provide field data to the University of Wisconsin.

The plots established this week involved the application of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium at different rates, based on a soil test.

These plots will remain for four years, and each year a soil test and new fertilizer application will be made. Yield data

will be obtained. The program should provide a measure of the seasonal variation and residual fertilizer effects on the amount of fertilizer required.

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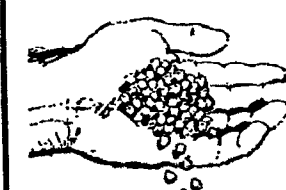
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Agencies Survey Eroded Roadsides

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and home construction on
poorly drained soil indicating
a need for future zoning
regulations.

Some roadbanks were rid-
dled with little rivets extend-
ing from the edge of the
plowed farmland down the
face of the bank into the
ditch. Collections of sediment
told the story of erosion.

These roadbanks will have
to be cut back for more
gradual sloping. Some farm-
ers may be advised not to
plow so close to ditch lines.

Water draining from the
farmlands carries grains of
soil which collect as sediment
in the ditch and eventually

are carried into the creeks,
rivers and lakes.

Accurate Inventory

Survey results will be used
to formulate a program of
additional action in controlling
erosion along highways. The
maps will provide a more
accurate inventory than pre-
viously available.

Recommendations for coun-
ty and town highway depart-
ments will be possible and the
information will be incorpo-
rated into work programs and
plans for county soil and
water conservation districts.

The survey will help con-
servation district and county
highway officials to determine
needs for purchase of special-
ized seeding and mulching
equipment.

Priority sites or counties for
possible future federal public
works funds will be determi-
ned from survey results.

Water Quality

The survey will help all
agencies assess problems in-
volved in water quality, road-
side beautification and other
conservation needs.

A duplicate copy of the
report forms by townships
will be mailed to the state
SCS office when completed so

Friday, April 19, 1968
The Post-Crescent 7

they may be compiled for a
state report. The state sum-
mary will be forwarded to
each county.

There are side benefits to
be gained from the roadside
erosion survey.

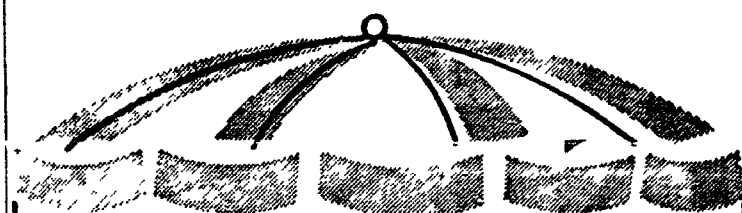
—Farm lanes and roads
contributing to the sedimenta-
tion problems can be observ-
ed. Local committees can
follow up on them.

—Examples of erosion on
private land which contribute
to the sedimentation problems
can be spotted.

—Suitable sites for selective
brush management can be
located.

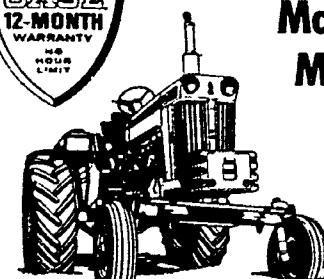
In some instances only fer-
tilizer, seed and mulch are
needed. Rilled or steep slopes
generally indicate some fur-
ther graduated sloping is need-
ed. Sharp dropoffs and un-
stable grades call for a water
control structure or other
control measures.

General topography will de-
termine the extent of erosion
in each county. Areas in the
northwest and southwest of
the state have more serious
problems than the Fox Valley
region, one observer noted.



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SUPER CARGO Carrier Truck Tire	For tube 670-15 6 ply	\$18⁸⁸	plus \$2.43 Federal excise tax
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CUSTOM SAFETY Passenger Tire	Tubeless whitewall 775-14	\$18⁰⁸	plus \$2.19 Federal excise tax
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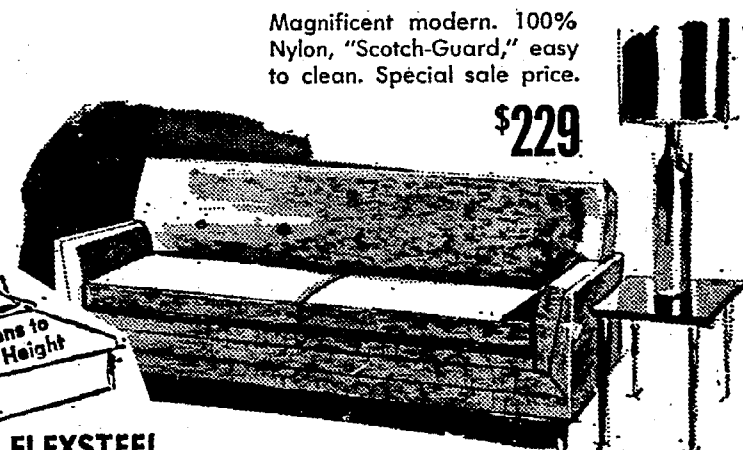
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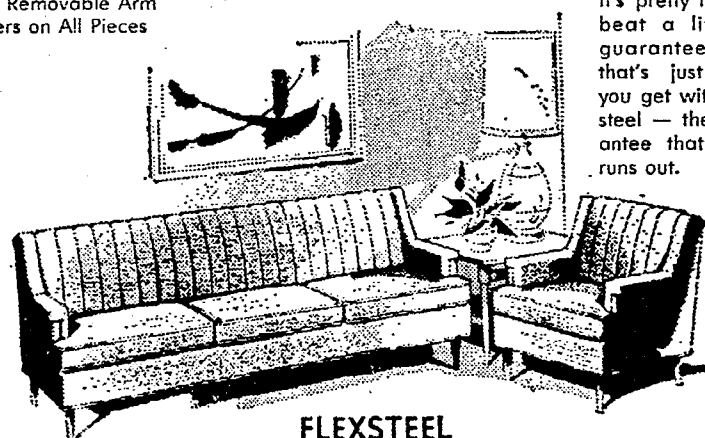
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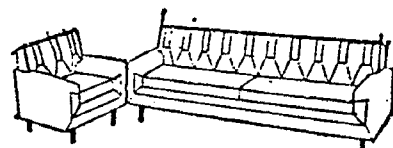
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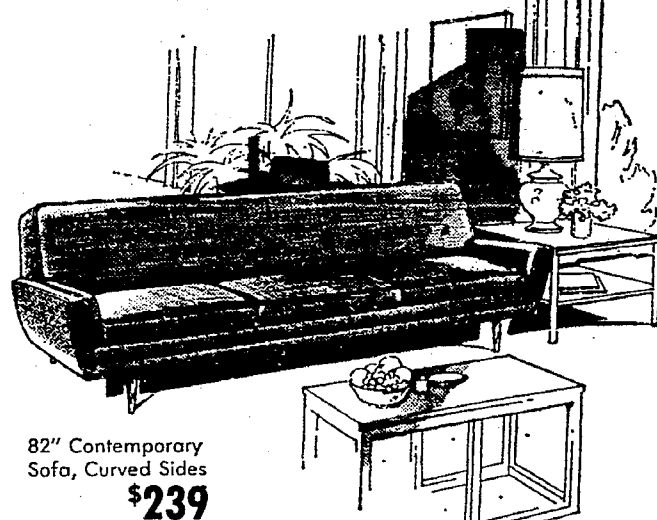
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